VOL. LV, NO. 23

Wednesday, August 8, 2001

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Senior Housing Coalition And Environmentalists Hope to Resolve Conflict

Members of the Princeton Environmental Commission are opposed to building senior housing on three sites proposed by Planning Director Lee Solow; white representatives of the Coalition for Senior Housing maintain that every time a parcet of land suitable for marketrate senior housing becomes available, it is swallowed up by other interests.

On August 14, representatives of the two groups wilt meet informally to see whether they can work together to promote senior housing in Princeton.

In June, Mr. Solow proposed the three locations to Township Committee. They include a tract of 30 acres between Mount Lucas Road and Route 206, just north of Redding Circle; a 22-acre site near the northern end of Mt. Lucas; and a 20-acre site off Bunn Drive.

Township zoning law does not currently permit senior housing at any of the suggested locations. Both Mt. Lucas Road sites are zoned for single family units; while Bunn Drive zoning permits office development.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand requested that the Planning Board review Mr. Sotow's report and draft a zoning ordinance during the summer that would allow market rate senior housing to be built at any of the three sites.

The Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) is, therefore, scheduled to discuss the report on August 14.

Environmental Commission Chair Anthony Lunn, meanwhife, has objected to the Mt. Lucas sites. In a letter sent on July 12, to Mayor Marchand, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, and the two municipal governments, he described the locations as "completely unsuitable for development."

The Mt. Lucas area is classified by the state of New Jersey as among the most environmentally sensitive of its five land designations, he noted. He also expressed strong reservations about the Bunn Drive site, where he noted, "there

Continued on Page 37



THE PLACE TO BE: Princeton resident Vanessa Guzman, 5, battled the heat by keeping cool in the wading pool at the Mary Moss playground on John'and Lytie streets. ' (Photo by Charles Phots)

Sizzling Heat Blankets Princeton

The heat is on, literally, in Princeton. After weeks of cool, sometimes fall-like weather, a heat wavo has blanketed the area, bringing with It 90 degree days and heat indexes of 100 or higher.

The National Weathor Service in Mount Holly issued an excessive heat warning for Mercer County on Monday and Tuesday. Residents were urged to limit their time spent outside during the hottest part of the day, to wear light colored, foose fitting clothing, and to drink plonty of fluids.

Monday's high was in the mid 90's, and Tuesday's high was expected to reach 98 degrees. At 10 a.m. Tuesday the temperature had already climbed to 88 degrees, and the heat index was 90.

Wednesday and Thursday's highs are expected to reach the mid 90's, and a possible break in the heat could come as soon as Friday.

The hot weather has many residents racing to local swimming pools. According to Princeton Recreation Department Director Jack Roberts, Community Park Pool has been titled with swimmers enjoying

the weter et its warmest point.

"The heat really ie the sole baremeter of people coming to the poof," he explained. "Comfort level seems to be the directive that sends people to the pool."

Mr. Roborts said mombership numbors, 3975, are higher this year than in years past, and that swimmers have been onjoying the pool all season, despite cooler conditions on some days.

Athletes are asked to be extremely aware of overoxertion

during a heet emergency, especiolly ofter the death of Minnesota Vikings offensive linemen Korey Stringer, who died of heet etroke during troining cemp.

Princoton Recroation Depertment Mon's Summer Baskotball League Supervisor Ben Stontz is well awere of the dangers of the heat. All of the edult games are played outside, and with the league finals between Dana Communications and Tiger's Tafe being played on Monday night,

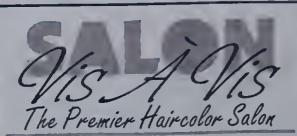
Talk About a Summer to Remember: Princeton Was in Its Glory in 1783

Over the past dozen or so years, Princeton in the summer changed from a town in which you could roll a ball down the Nassau Street sidewalk, and hit no one, to a vibrant center filled with people eager to enjoy everything a lively, bustling mini-city has to offer.

Princeton underwent a brief but similar experience 218 years ago, when, in the summer of 1783, the sleepy village became the capitat of the new nation. The Continental Congress, facing mutinous troops seoking back pay for their service in the Revolutionary War, decided it was wiso to leave Philadelphia and adjourn to a temporary capital elsewhere.

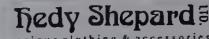
Choosing Princeton, it departed on June 24, 1783, and reassembled in Nassau Halt two days later under its president, Elias Boudinot. A

Continued on Page 6



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TOMORROWS FASHIONS.....TODAY

water were also provided to calls on a normal day, the athletes. According to Mr. The majority of pr



There were no reported es. They were distributed incidents of heat stroke or door to door at Spruce Circle heat exhaustion in the entire and Redding Circle.

With the excessive heat senior citizens to remember comes the need for air condi-during a heat emergency. The Both teams were given an tioning service. Representa. lirst is to drink plenty of water extra timeout, plus a three-tives of Princeton Fuel Oil and other fluids each day. It minute media timeout was Company in Hamilton Town- also states, "Coffee and tea called with ten minutes ship responded to nearly 35 don't count." remaining in the lirst and sec- service calls on Monday, ond half. Two large coolers of almost triple the number of Indoors during the hot part of

the day. Those who must go The majority of problems, outside are urged to do so Stentz, none of the players according to Princeton Fuel's early in the morning or late complained of heat-related Chuck Gainey, are water afternoon. The third thing to leaks and compressor fall remember is to use the air ures, the latter usually result. conditioner if it is available. unit,

Good Advice

Filers were sent in June to Authority, and Human Servicturn, dries the body out.

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Senior citizens are also asked to use a fan If they do not have air conditioning. In Princeton Senior Resource doing so, the windows should Center Director Jan Marmor be open, not closed, "When and her staff are currently the windows are closed the assisting senior citizens with-room acts like a convection out air conditioners, and they oven, and it stirs around hot are advising all senior rest air," said Pat Ostberg, Assisdents during the heat emer- tant Director of the Princeton director of the program, said Senior Resource Center.

The flier lists seven tips for

The second tip is to stay

Elm Court, Princeton Com- citizens about sitting directly rnunlly Village, the Housing in Iront of the fan, which in need fans can call the Prince-

> Residents are urged to wear loose clothing, and if they feel still available. Senior citizens sick, claiming and cold, faint are also invited to cool off in or headachy, they should call the family doctor or 911.

The Princeton Senior of the day. Resource Center is also assisting senior citizens through its Home Friends program, where volunteers are sent out FRANKLY MY DEAR, I DON'T into the community to assist those senior citizens who are best to please our customers. homebound, Susan Kugler,

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LYNN ADAMS SMITH Publisher MYPHA BEARSE & ANNE RIVERA

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DONALD GILPIN NANCY PLUM F. R. RIVERA JEAN STRATTON LINOA TYLER Contributing Editors KENNETH F. SMITH JR.

Bullecription Rates: \$22/yr (Princeton aree), \$25/yr (NJ, NY & PA); \$28/yr (all other states); student substriptions \$19, surgle issues \$2.50 mixed and 50 cents at newsstands. For additional information, please write or call:

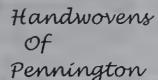
Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ Postmaster. Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

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one resident was provided 5he also cautioned senior with two fans on Tuesday.

Those senior citizens who ton Resource Center at 252-2362. A limited number are the community rooms at Spruce Circle and Redding Circle during the hottest part

-Steve Allen



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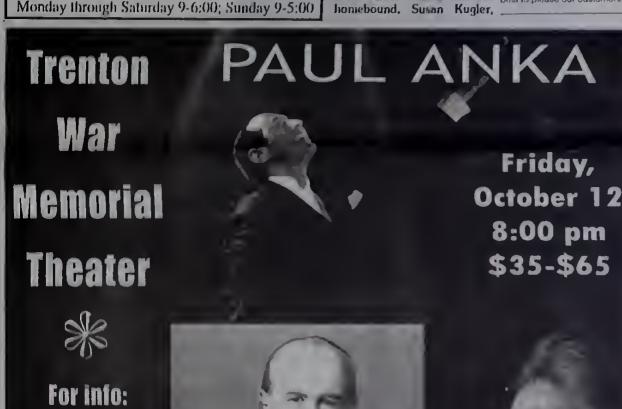
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VINTAGE CYCLE: Norman Batho, 69, shows off his 1885 British-built, Singer-Apollo blcycle in the Wheelfest 2001 parade, sponsored by the library last week at Pettoranello Gardens.

Some Points of View Expressed On Types of Housing Seniors Need

many things. It runs the gamut from housing that looks like any other - except serve? that It's age restricted - to assisted living and beyond.

projects have been proposed, responses. but, to date, Princeton has seen only low- and moderateincome senior housing (low at Spruce Circle and low and moderate at Elm Court) and one recently completed assisted living complex, Acom Glen.

What kind of senior housing

Senior housing can mean should be built in Princeton? scale down from larger Where might these units be homes. bullt? And whom should they

To get some answers, Town townhouse communities. We Topics asked these questions don't have the space." For years, many have urged of the two Princeton mayors the construction of senior and two senior citizen advo- Nassau Street between Jay's housing in Princeton. Various cates. Here are their

TOPICS Of the Town

Morvin Reed, Moyor of Princeton Borough

"I would like to see more affordable senior housing at a lower income range by extending the Elm Court project. I continue to support that. I'd also like to see new market-rate housing of a less expensive kind. These could be some kind of one or twobedroom market rate apartments. Not assisted living, but independent senior housing.

"I would also like to see top-of-the-line housing that is designed to appeal to more affluent older people. Perhaps this will be possible at Palmer Square, If they proceed with development. I see the value of planning upscale units designed for older people one-level flats, not three-story townhouses.

markets, and you can't satisfy all three markets in the same place. The Planning Board is wrestling with the middle one, market-rate apartment style with relatively high density. This needs to be in a location where the amount of land is sufficient not to have the housing have an undue impact on neighbors."

Phyllis Marchand, Mayor of Princeton Township

"Except for subsidized housing, we don't have anything else. Anything would be good.

"I would like to see marketrate rentals. I don't think they all have to be on one level. People age 55 can live there 20 years with steps.

"Some people feel 62 is a better age for age-restricted housing. People are vibrant as they get older, and want to

"Because land is expensive here, we can't get too many

"The Victorian house (on Cycles and Wild Oats, the subject of a recent Planning Board meeting) is ideal for senior housing. You can walk downtown, it's on the bus line, and It's easy to get to services. I would encourage the kind of zoning change necessary to permit this.

"People might be interested Continued on Next Page

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TOWN TOPICS.

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Time:

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"I Can Cope"

Education and support for people facing cancer (family and friends are welcome, too). This series will be held on six Monday evenings.

Mondays, September 10-October 22 Date:

(There will be no meeting on September 17.)

Time: 7:00 ta 8:30 p.m. Location: Princeton Hospital

Please call 609-497-4458 or 609-895-0867 for additional information and to register.

This program is offered by The Medical Center of Princeton and the American Cancer Society.



Strength for Caring Program

Education and Support for People Caring for People with Cancer at Home

Tuesdays, September 11 and 25 Date:

Time: 6:30 p.m. ta 9:00 p.m. Location: Princeton Haspital

This free program helps family members to cope with the emotional, physical and financial demands of providing care, while juggling family and job responsibilities.

Please call 609-497-4458 for more information and to register.

This program is available through a grant from Ortho Biotech, Inc., a Johnson & Johnson company.

Prostate Cancer Screening

Thursday, September 20 Dute:

Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Lacation: Medical Arts Building, Suite B.

Every man who attends this free screening will receive a PSA blood test and

will be examined by a urologist.

Please call 609-497-4475 to register.

Fresh Start Smoking Cessation Program

Thursdays, September 27, October 4, 11 and 18 Dute:

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Time:

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room,

Princeton Hospital

This program provides information, support and behavior modification techniques to people who want to stop smoking. Everyone who attends will learn how to become a non-smoker and stay that way. The program was developed by the American Cancer Society.

Program Leader: Geri Karpiseak, Coordinator of Cardiae and Pulmonary Rehabilitation.

Cost: \$40.00

Please call 609-497-4480 to register or to receive more information.

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"There are three different markets, and you can't satisfy all three markets in the same place."

Senior Housing

Continued from Preceding Page in condo-like situations, for sale or rent, that were agerestricted. I'm not saying we can't have some units for the open market, If there were enough units.

"The senior housing for low- and moderate-income people is wonderful. But i don't see housing for seniors who are making too much money to qualify for this kind of housing.

"We [Township Committee] are looking at three new overlay districts for senior housing. As a fourth, If possible, I would like to see housing somewhere near the shopping

Eleonor Angoff, Coordinator, Coolition for Senior Housing

"We need independent living apartments, apartments that are age-restricted and on one level. They could be three stories high, as long as there Is an elevator. Possibly they could have some features that are part of age-restricted housing. The need exists at the market rate. Hopefully, the lower income seniors are taken care of by Elm Court.

"Realistically, there is no place for a Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) in Princeton.

"When we [Coalition for Senior Housing] first started, there was a big house on Route 206 that we wanted to convert to apartments and put in an elevator. There wasn't Interest from the Borough, except for Marvin Reed. This could be done. It would create six or eight apartments, but that number won't help.

"When Stonebridge, a CCRC that includes independent living, opened in Montgomery, 155 of its 210 applications were from people living in Princeton."

Jan Marmor, Director, Princeton Senior Resource Center

"I think we need middle-Income, age-restricted hous-Ing. We have done pretty well with affordable housing.

"Age 55 is very common with this housing. I believe ne number I have heard bandted about is 62. This assures It will be for those who need It most, and makes sure it is not filled with young seniors, who have more options. Often a home owners' association assumes responsibility for the grounds and the upkeep of the grounds.

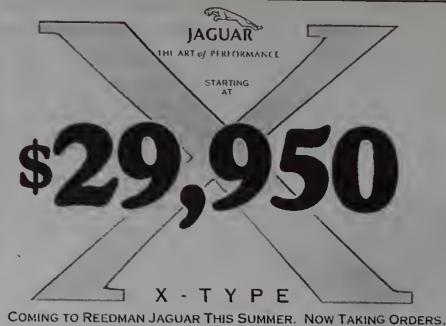
You can live all on one level. You don't have to go to the basement for the washerdryer or upstalrs to the master bedroom. If you use a walker or wheelchair, you don't want a flight of cement stairs up to the front door.

"I've heard three parcels of land mentioned [in the Townshipl. I can't specifically suggest a site in the Borough. I don't know whether the apartments that will be included in the new garage could be age-restricted.

—Myrna K. Bearse



WHEELFEST 2001: Young and old participated in Wheelfest 2001, a celebration of bicycles and other "human-powered vehicles," sponsored by the Princeton Public Library in Pettoranello Gardens (Community Park North), on August 3. Leading a section of the bicycle parade were Alex Freda, 3, and his sister Rebecca, followed closely by Laura Strong, left, and Wendy Kaczerski (directly behind Rebecca).



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Mayor Marchand Breaks Ankle in Fall at Airport

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who was scheduled to be on a cruise to Alaska this week, is, instead, hobbling around the Township Municipal Building on crutches after falling into a pothole and breaking her ankle at Newark Airport, a week ago.

"Now that I'm here instead of on vacation, it's in my nature not to miss things," the mayor commented on Monday. She expects to be wearing a cast for at least 10 weeks, but says she isn't about to slow down - at least not any more than necessary.

On August 6, she attended groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Princeton Nursing Home on Bunn Drive and later went to her office at the Municipal Building.

The accident, she says, will enable her to discover who has handicapped parking and how accessible it is. She recently had to cancel plans to have lunch at a restaurant on Nassau Street, because she couldn't face walking on crutches in 90-degree heat from the parking garage on Chambers Street.

Even though the mayor has broken her ankle twice before — the first time 20 years ago, it is easy to forget the hassles of navigating with crutches. "I have a much greater appreciation now for the problems that people on crutches encounter," she commented.

State Aid to Princeton University Eliminated by Legislature from Budget

schools with endowments redistricting. exceeding \$1 billion.

Only one school in New ton University.

the size of the student body and the number of financial ald recipients who are residents of New Jersey.

There is some speculation that Princeton was singled out for punishment by Republican leaders for its part in the legislative redistricting

The State's \$22.9 billion process this spring. The Unibudget eliminates \$760,000 versity's involvement was a in aid to Princeton University. result of the appointment of In a footnote to the budget, Larry Bartels, a politics prothe Legislature for the first fessor in the Woodrow Wilson time excluded from aid all School, to the commission on

The commission was Jersey has an endowment charged with redrawing the exceeding \$1 billion: Prince- state's political districts. Prof. Bartels was the tie-breaker in the commission, which was Ald provided by the state evenly divided between five amounts to more than \$25 Democrats and five Republimillion distributed to 14 pri- cans. He sided with the Demvate institutions, and is based ocrats, causing four Republion a formula that considers cans on the commission to boycott the final vote and leading to a failed Republican lawsuit against Prof. Bartels and the Democrats, who were accused of discriminating against minority voters.

Republican leaders have denied that aid to the University was cut as a political

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Summer of 1783

Continued from Page One

native of Princeton, President Boudinot knew its citizens had faithfully supported the Revolutionary cause and could be expected to protect Congress.

The leaders of the new nation found them-walks but they are all a waste and only the selves in a town of only 60 to 80 houses traces of them left." located on the north side of Nassau Street, between Bayard Lane and Harrison Street. Amentues included one church, three taverns, and some dozen merchants and artisans.

Small, provincial, and home to about 300 citizens, Princeton nonetheless rose to the occasion. Shops began to carry luxuries, such as goods and haberdashery from Europe and the West Indies. Not only calicoes but silks and velvet were obtainable, as were pineapples, oranges and lemons. A goldsmith from Philadelphia stocked his shop with silver knee buckles, gold beads, and chains. A dancing school opened.

Street took to wearing men's beaver hats with sashes of gauze around the crown and feathers and plumes on top.

On the Main Line

ton's location between New York and Philadelphia, with some 15 lines cover-Ing the route. People were awed by the New York-Philadelphia expresses that left both terminals in the morning, paused in Princeton at noon, and reached the opposite end of the line by sundown.

Business was brisk at the taverns, and the candles burned late at Hudibras Inn on Nassau Street; Jacob Bergen's; and the Sign of the College, later the Nassau Inn.

The business of the Congress was attended to In a still-battered Nassau Hall. After Wash-Ington's victory in Princeton, a contingent of British soldiers fled to Nassau Hall, where they knocked out windows and prepared to counterattack. Washington's artillery quickly

American soldlers then moved in for five months, turning benches and doors into firewood, stripping the walls of plaster, and destroying the college organ. In October 1777, Nassau Hall was converted into a military hospital for more than a year.

July 4, 1783, was a splendid day for Princeton. Fireworks burst overhead and can-non fire splintered the air. Elias Boudinot held an elaborate banquet for about 70 at Morven. Guests, savoring the freedom that victory over Great Britain brought just two years earlier, strolled along the horse

chesmut walk from Nassau Street to Morven.

Charles Thomson, secretary of the Conress, wrote his wife on the day of the party. Mrs. Stockton's Morven is a little way out of town. The house is large for a country house, it has four rooms on a floor, commodious but not grand. There have been gardens and

But he liked the town. In another letter to his wife, he wrote, "With respect to situation, convenience and pleasure, I do not know a more agreeable spot in America."

A Visit From Washington

y August, some members of the Congress were missing city life and finding bucolic Princeton a shade too rustic. But George Washington's arrival for a twomonth stay brought fresh excitement.

Princeton was so crowded, with any comfortable accommodation already taken by members of Congress, that it was necessary Women of fashion strolling down Nassau to travel three miles away, to Rocky Hill, for an appropriate house for Washington. This was Rockingham, a prosperous farm of 320 acres that included a 20-room house.

On Tuesday, August 26, Washington traveled the hot dusty road from Rockingham tagecoaches made the most of Prince- down to Nassau Hall, where he received the thanks of the nation from Congress. This was followed by a reception at Morven.

> The events of the summer were crowned by College Commencement, held in the Presbyterian Church near Nassau Hall. The pantheon on stage included all of Congress, General Washington, two future presidents of the country, seven signers of the Declaration of Independence, nine signers of the Articles of Confederation, and 11 signers of the Constitution.

> In 1947 Princeton boasted another, albeit far smaller, pantheon at Commencement. President Harry Truman came to receive an honorary degree from the University. Also present was a former president, Herbert Hoover, and President Truman's successor, Dwight D. Elsenhower.

> As autumn approached, Congress made plans to leave Princeton. But one more Important event was to occur. News of the signing of the Treaty of Paris, the long-awaited peace treaty with Great Britain, was brought to Nassau Hall by a horse and rider on October 31.

> This extraordinary summer ended on November 4, when Congress adjourned at Princeton to take up new lodgings in Annapolls, the next, temporary, capital.

-Myrna K. Bearse



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VANELI Rockport DONALD PLINER ALDEN



PCDI CLASSIC: Kevin Carlin, a member of the planning committee for the Princeton Child Development Institute 2001 Golf Classic Benefit, and his son Kevin, an Institute student. The two are pre-paring for the September benefit, at which local golfers will enjoy a round of golf and a cocktail reception at Jasna Polana's Tournament Players Club. Participants will also have a chance to bid on golf outings in a silent auction and to support the PCDI autism-intervention program. For information, call 924-6280.

Waverly Home Store Will Leave Palmer Square

Palmer Square, Waverly area, one too many, and we Home, is expected to close by were unable to agree on the end of the year, according renewal numbers." to Palmer Square Vice President David Newton, who said the entire Waverly chain was seek new retail tenants for closing. (The largest store in the past two years. "The situthe square is Ann Taylor.)

process of seeking a new ten. as it is a challenge. It gives us ant not only for the 6,200 an opportunity to change the square-foot Waverly Home tenant mix and to bring in square-foot Waverly Home tenant mix and to store at One Palmer Square, different concepts." but also for the 3,325-square-foot Gap Kids store, now empty on Hulfish Street.



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Mr. Newton said Gap left because it did not want to commit to a long-term lease. "I am personally very sorry to be losing them. They have The second largest store in three stores in the Princeton

According to Mr. Newton, Palmer Square has not had to ation has changed. I wouldn't Palmer Square is in the say It was negative as much

> He said there is interest in both stores, and that he is talking to several prospective tenants.

> Mr. Newton feels that apparel is the mainstay of Paimer Square, attracting the most shoppers. A menswear shop, he said, would be high on his list of prospective ten-ants. Although about 15 or 20 years ago there was a delicatessen/food store in One Palmer Square, next door to the current Waverly Home store, Mr. Newton dlsmissed the idea of bringing in a food store at the site.

-Myrna K. Bearse

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CIVIC AWARD: Juliana Fuchs, a member of Scout Troop 1099, center, was honored by Township Committee recently for her civic spirit in discovering, maintaining, and researching an abandoned cemetery - the Johnson Family Cemetery -- near her home, which dates back more than 250 years. Mayor Phyills Marchand, left, presented Ms. Fuchs with a proclamation recognizing her community spirit. Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, right, is working with her and descendants of the Johnson family to convey ownership to the Township.

Man Caught in the Act Of Stealing a Bicycle

A Trenton man was slon of burglary tools, and house Drive. eluding on foot.

to Lovers Lane to Investigate Ings revealed an assortment a thelt of a bicycle from of burglary tools, including Inside the resident's garage. bolt cutters, vice grips and an The homeowner informed dis- Alien wrench set. He was patch that she had inter- charged and placed in the rupted the suspect in the mid- Mercer County Correctional dle of the theft, and that her Facility in fleu of \$10,000 husband was presently in a ball. foot pursuit with the suspect on Lovers Lane heading Hospital Reports Births toward Mercer Street.

Township Cpl. Mike Cifelli Mercer Street at Maxwell week ending August 2. suspect, 38-year-old George Lawrenceville, July 27; Tho-

Police said Rodgers was arrested on August 3 at 5:17 hiding under a piece of lawn p.m., and he was charged maintenance equipment in with burglary, theft, posses- the back yard of #46 Green-

He was taken Into custody Township poilce responded and a search of his belong-

To 13 Area Residents

The Medical Center at was first on the scene and Princeton has reported births and Sheela Pasumarti, Plainstook over the foot pursuit on to 13 area residents for the

Lane, then Into the backyard Daughters were born to Les at #347 Mercer Street. The and Izabeila Gregrowska,

T. Rodgers, was eventually mas and Ann Wilcox, found by patrol officer Marla Lawrenceville, July 28; James and Erin Meredith, Princeton Junction, July 30; Mao Weidong and Rachel Zhang, West Windsor, July 31; and to Steven Wilson and Judy Valladares, Piainsboro, August

> Sons were born to Robert and Michele Farrell, West Windsor, July 27; Darald and Stormy McDonald, Plainsboro, July 27; Laggudi Harlkrishnan and Revathy Sethuraman, Lawrenceville, July 28; and to Robert and Kristin Rosst, West Windsor.

Sons were born, as well, to Mayank and Divya Gour, Plainsboro, July 31; Swamy boro, July 30; Jeifrey and ilene Crowther, Skillman, August 2; and to Ronald and Pameia Day, Princeton,





CONTRACT SIGNING: Gary Backinoff, left, lawyer for developer G. Rieder & Sons, with Lawrence Mayor Pam Mount at the contract-signing ceremony for Carson Road Woods on July 29. Rieder sold the 186-acre tract, on the border of Princeton Township, to Lawrence for \$8.4 million. The D&R Greenway, acting for the Township, spearheaded the collection of \$3 million in private donations. Remaining monies will come from the State Green Acres Program, the Greenway, Mercer County, Lawrence Township, and other public sources. Plans are to preserve the land as a public park with trails and open areas.

Lands Two in Hot Water

Two men were arrested on Monday and charged with dispreparing to fight each other with boxing gloves in Palmer Police sa Square.

Avenue resident Corsica recognizance.

Gardner and 19-year-old

Monmouth Junction resident Justin L. Munson, both of Disorderly Conduct whom had on boxing gloves. They were arrested for disorderly conduct, brought to Borough Police headquarters, released.

Gardner was arrested again that night at 11:44 that

Boxing in Palmer Square officers Sharon Papp and Travis Allie were walking on foot patrol in the central business district when they overheard and then observed orderly conduct after Bor. Gardner standing in the ough police discovered them street, yelling and using

processing. His behavior resulted in his being trans-

ported to the Helene Fuld

Crisis Center for evaluation,

where he remained at press

Police sald the man was asked to lower his voice, but Safe Neighborhood Unit he refused and continued to patrol officer William Perez act disorderly. He was was dispatched to Palmer arrested and brought to Bor-Square at 7:10 p.m. Upon his ough Police headquarters. arrival he observed a crowd After being charged with disthat had gathered there, and orderly conduct, he was he also saw 19-year-old Leigh released on his own

Charges for Local Man

A 42-year-old John Street man was arrested early Tuesissued a summons, and then day morning and was charged with disorderly conduct after Borough police discovered him screaming.

Joseph McGeady was night, and was charged with arrested and brought to Bor-disorderly conduct. Patrol ough Police headquarters for

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Aug. 9 - Between the Lines book group 10:30 a.m.

Aug. 9 - The Magic of Movement (kids), 4 p.m.

Aug. 13 - Between the Lines book group, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 - Mimes, Masks and Movement (kids) 3:30 p.m.

Aug. 15 - Teen Read Book Discussion Series, 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 23 - Book Biles discussion group, noon

Aug. 27 - 2001 Science Fiction book group, 7:30 p.m.

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Three Poets Will Read In DVP's Poetry Series

Poets Jim Whelden, Carole Foote Edelmann and Pat Hardigree and will read Monday night, August 13 at 8 at Barnes & Noble, Princeton MarketFair, Route 1 South, as part of DVP's ongoing poetry

Jim Whelden recently won the Byron Reece Award first prize of the Georgia State University.

Former President of Delaware Valley Poets, he has been published in The Denny Award Poets, 1997-8, and published or accepted for publication by the New Renaissance Literary Magazine, Poetry Motel, Exit 13 Magazine, Sensations Magazine, Rte. I Worksheets, and e-zines such as, FZQ, Conspire, and Zuzu's Petals.

Poetry Society, and The Whiskey Island third place award of Cleveland State Plaza Assisted Living

FINISH LINE: Tom Van Schoick, left, maintenance works for the Department of supervisor of The Plaza at the Windrows Assisted Human Services in Trenton Living Community, arrives at the finish line with as an Administrative Analyst fellow cyclist Tom Beier, after a grueling 500-mile in Information Systems. race from Trenton, Ontario, in the recent Anchor For more information, call House Foundation "Ride for Runaways." The Plaza Barnes & Noble at 897-9250 at the Windrows was a sponsor of the 23rd annual or Sid Rowland of DVP at charity ride to help raise funds for Anchor House.

ings, 1987, which had its ner of the Press award in Carolyn Foote Edelmann first public reading aboard 1996. She holds the William has had two collections of the QEII; and Between the Carlos Williams Prize from

poems published: Gather Dark and the Daylight, win the Paterson Library; the New Jersey Poetry Monthly Prize; Prize and the Viola Hays Parsons award.

> Most recently, her work has appeared in the anthologies: Sunlight on the Moon, Carpenter Gothic Publishing; and Conal, the D&R, published by the Delaware and Raritan Canal Society.

She has been published in a broad spectrum of literary Journals, including New Jersey Poetry Monthly, Journal of New Jersey Poets, US 1 Worksheets, Snake Nation Press, Maryland Review, Kelsey Review, Voices International, Up Against the Wall, and Mother.

Ms. Edelmann in the founder of the poetry critique group, Cool Women, which has given standing-room-only

readings at Micawber Books, Barnes & Noble and the 1860 House.

The first member of the community accepted into Princeton University's Creative Writing Program, Carolyn Foote Edelmann studied with Theodore Weiss, Galway Kinnell and Stanley Plumly.

Pat Hardigree has been writing for a number of years in various formats, but poetry is her heart and soul, she says. Her work has appeared in small presses, anthologies and the Kelsey Review.

She serves as editor of the Delaware Valley Poets monthly newsletter and also

882-6526.

DVP will also offer its monthly poetry workshop August 23 at 7:30 at the Lawrenceville Library, US 1 and Darrah Lane. Particl-

DVP also plans these future readings for 2001: September 10, Jean Anderson and Lois Harrod; October 8, Sid Rowland and Harvey Steinberg; November 12, Gina Larkin and John Larkin.



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DROUGHT and its effects have become quite noticeable throughout many areas of the state. Look for yellowing of leaves and early leaf drop in many trees, especially mature trees, such as tulip poplar, London plane and sycamore.

Usually the oldest leaves on a branch are shed in order to conserve water. Also, when trees have greater than normal moisture and fertility, they tend to send out more foliar

The roots may not be able to support all this growth when the roots are dry, thus more shedding. Excess foliage results in more shading and trees will drop inner teaves that aren't contributing as much to the tree. Look for browning of the edges of foliage, called marginal leaf scorch.

Some fungi take advantage of drought weakened plants. A good example is the pathogen Botryosphaeria, which attacks mature rhododendron, azalea, dogwood and redbud, causing dieback of usually one branch at a time.

Prune out these dying branches to prevent its spread, and mulch, Irrigate and fertilize. In general, landscape plants should receive a minimum of one inch of water e week, when rain does not occur.

Call us et WOODWINDS (924-3500) to discuss any of your gardening questions. We'll be glad to be of assistancel

Engagements and Weddings



Nathaniel D. McVey-Finney and Stephanie L. Lipson

Engagements

Lipson - McVey-Finney. cials, Washington, D.C.

National Association of County and City Health Offi-

Lipson - McVey-Finney. clals, Washington, D.C.

Stephanie Leigh Lipson, Mr. McVey-Finney, a gradudaughter of Dr. and Mrs. ate of Princeton High School Steven Lipson, Rockville, and Williams College, Wilder, to Nathaniel David liamstown, Mass., holds an McVey-Finney, son of Profes-M.A.T. degree in English sors Kathleen McVey and from the College of New Jer-Paul Corby Finney, Princeton, sey. He teaches at The Lands. Lipson is a graduate of gley School in McLean, Va. Pitzer College, Claremont, The couple plans a Septem-Calif. She is employed as a program manager at the

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

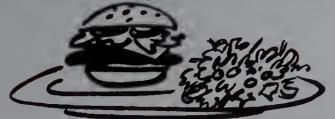
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Highest Median Incomes

According to the Census Bureau, New Jersey households led the nation with a median income of \$54,226; Connecticut households were close behind at \$53,1088; while Incomes in West Virginia were the lowest in the nation, with a median income of \$28,569.

According to economists, one reason New Jersey has such a high median income is the presence of the pharmaceutical industry in the state. Companies like Johnson & Johnson and Bristol-Myers Squibb employ thousands in their research and development departments, as well as in their manufacturing sectors.

Tattoos Are Taboo

New Jersey Acting Governor Donald T. DiFrancesco signed legislation last week that makes it a crime for anyone to pierce or tattoo a teenager without written parental consent. The penalty for those caught violating the law is a \$1,000 fine. Lawmakers say the measure will keep those younger than 18 from making a rash decision about a permanent mark.

Retaining School Administrators

A recent survey of the state's local school boards by the NJ School Boards Association found that attracting and retaining effective school administrators is a critical issue statewide. In fact, 47 percent of local school districts reported they had changed superintendents during the two-and-a half-year period ending June 1.

To focus public awareness on the problem and to propose solutions, the NJSBA and organizations representing principals, superintendents, and other school administrators, will sponsor a statewide symposium in Princeton in September. Funding for the event will come from the Wallace Readers Digest Fund and the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

Goals are to build a coalition among groups, individuals, and institutions, so that change may occur; and to inspire concerted action to change public policy, law, and regulations to





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| 1.75L Sozgrams VO | 12.03 |
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| 1.St. Citra Montepulloiano/Trebb | E 214 |
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| ı | Cold Stream Pinot Noir | . \$22.99 | \$12.99 |
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| ı | Panther Creek Pinot Noir Res | . \$25.99. | \$13.99 |
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| - All Types | \$14.99 | 750ml Cointreau |
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| | \$23.99 | 750ml Frangelica |
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SPLASHING IT UP: Melissa Urias, 6, a camper in the Princeton Recreation Department's day camp, splashes in the John Street wading pool on one of the last days it was open. The pool closed for the summer last Friday.

Combative Man Subdued On Nassau Street Mon.

arrested on Monday and charged with aggravated conduct.

Borough police were dispatched to a Nassau Street restaurant after receiving a report of an intoxicated patron who became abusive resist arrest, and became and threatened a bartender combative. Officers then and the owner of the sprayed the man with "pep-birdcaga, but I'm still nows. What am establishment.

officer Ralph Flasco, the accused, 40-year-old Stephen A Belle Mead man was Amador ran down Nassau Street and then into Micawber Books. Officer Flasco was assault, resisting arrest, and joined by Sgt. Nicholas Sutter obstruction and disorderly and together they approached Amador.

> Amador became uncooperative and refused to leave the bookstore. He then began to per" spray, but he still man-

Upon the arrival of patrol aged to kick and punch several arresting officers

Amador was eventually subdued and was transported to the Princeton Medical Center for evaluation due to his behavior. He was eventually brought to Borough Police headquarters, where he remained in lock-up overnight. He was then taken back to PMC for evaluation for the Princeton House.

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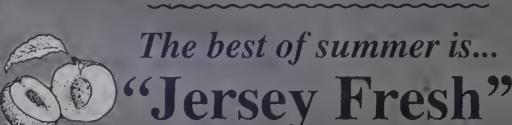
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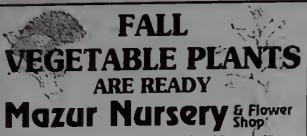
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Course on Mushrooms Due at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering "Fungus Among Us: A Beginner's Course" for families on Wednesday August 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday August 11 from 10 to noon.

Dr. Glenn Freeman returns for a foray into the world of mycology, revealing the mysterious life of a variety of mushrooms. This course will include an evening lecture that will cover identification of mushrooms, flascoes and more. A Saturday field session will include encounters with a wide variety of fungi.

The cost of the program is \$10 for Watershed members and \$15 for non-members. Pre-registration is required by August 8 and enrollment is limited. For more information or to register, call the Butt-Inger Nature Center at 737-7592.

TV30 to Broadcast **Propulsion Lab Lectures**

TV30, the Princeton community public access cable TV channel, will broadcast the 2001 von Karman Lectures from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory In Pasadena, Calif., beginning this week.

The lectures are named for Theodore von Karman, an aerodynamicist and founder of the laboratory, NASA's lead center for robotic exploratlon of the solar system. The lectures have been made available to TV30 by Michelle R. Baker, a member of the Solar System Ambassadors Program, and a TV30 volun-

Viewers may check the bulletin board on Channel 30A for lecture title and broadcast time. Some of the titles in the series include, "The Beginnings of a Legacy," "From Galileo to Gossamer — 400 Years of Telescope Technology," "The Hunt for Earth-like Planets," and "Mars Exploration — From the Vikings to the 21st Century.

Each lecture will be broadcast several times weekly. For more information on TV30, contact Bernie Miller, chair, Joint Princeton Cable TV Committee, at 921-8657, or at bmp145@aol.com.

Plainsboro Library To Host Blood Drive

New Jersey Blood Services will sponsor a blood drive at the Plainsboro Public Library, 641 Plainsboro Road, on Sunday, August 12, between 10:30 and 3:30. A baby-sitting service will be available in the Children's Room of the Library.

Donors will receive a free mini-medical examination, including a blood pressure check, as well as an identification card list-Ing their blood group and Rh type.

Anyone age 18 (17 with a parent's permission) or older, who weighs more than 110 pounds and is in good general health, is urged to participate. Bring photo of signature identification, and know your social security number.

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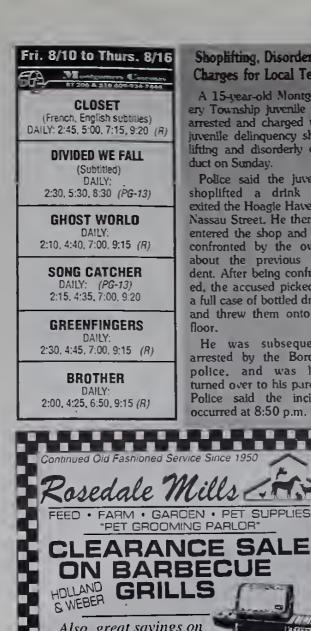
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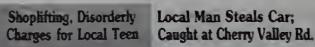
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A 15-year-old Montgomery Township juvenile was arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency shop-lifting and disorderly conduct on Sunday.

Police said the juvenile shoplifted a drink and exited the Hoagie Haven at Nassau Street. He then reentered the shop and was confronted by the owner about the previous incident. After being confronted, the accused picked up a full case of bottled drinks and threw them onto the

He was subsequently arrested by the Borough police, and was later turned over to his parents. Police said the incident occurred at 8:50 p.m.

vicinity on August 1. Princeton Township patrol officer Ben Gering stopped the 1996 BMW on Chery Valley Road and arrested the driver, 18year-old Fitzrandolph Road resident Luis Lanz, for possession of stolen property.

Three people were arrested

Subsequent investigation revealed Lanz, a 15-year-old and a 17-year-old juvenile were all under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. A small amount of marijuana was found on Lanz. Investigation is continu-

Lanz was released on his own recognizance, and the juveniles were released to their parents.

Recording for Blind Seeks Volunteer Readers

The New Jersey Unit of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic (RFB&D) is seeking volunteers to prepare books, check recorded material, direct recording sessions, and to read textbooks. The Princeton Stu-dio, located on Hibben Road and Route 206, has added sessions at noon on Saturday; and the West Windsor Studio (Carnegle Center) has added a session at 7:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Texts range from kindergarten- to graduateand professional-level material in a variety of subjects. Especially needed are volunteers with backgrounds in math, the sciences, computers, or teaching.

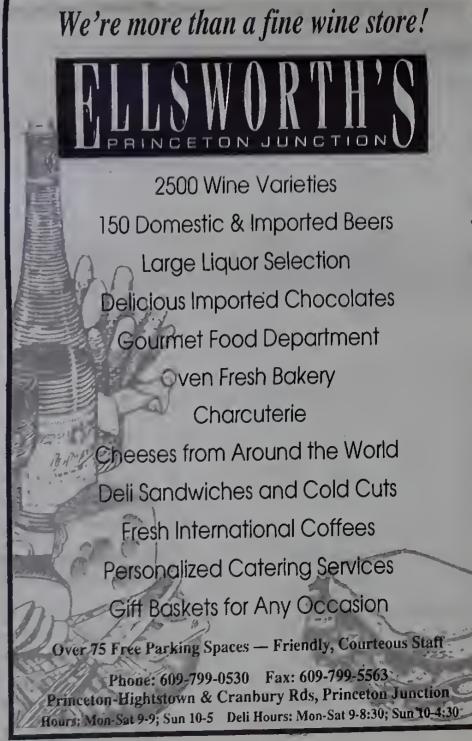
Volunteers must be at least 14 years of age and be able to give a minimum of an hour and a half of their time per week. Day and evening hours are available at both studios during the week; and on Saturday, at the Princeton location.

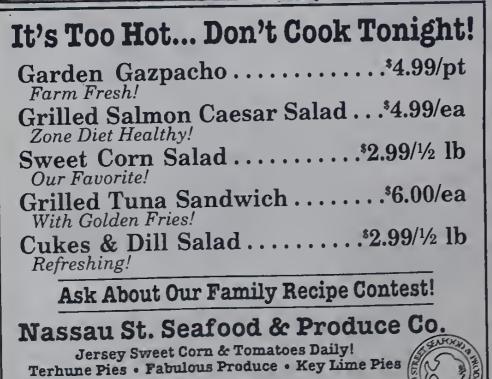
To volunteer, call the Princeton studio at 921-6534; the West Windsor Studio, at 750-1830; or visit the website at www.rfbdnj.org.



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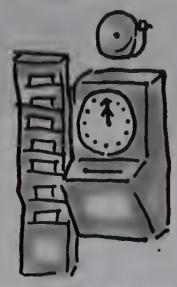
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SUMMER READING: Magnus O'Neili, 9 months, son of Princeton resident Jill Steinberg, examines a children's book in the Infant Center during the Princeton Montessori School's summer program, "Everything under the Sun." The summer camp provides a routine similar to that of the school year, combined with outdoor activities.

Rocky Hill Library To Host "Music Mania"

The Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, will present "Music Mania with doe Paris" on Wednesday, August 15, at

Mr. Paris will present a hands-on, Interactive prograin of music and fun for people of all ages, His songs cover topics such as lifendship and getting along, safe-ty, and the important elements of children's lives such as plzza and speakers.

On Thursday, August 16, at 10:30 a.m., the library will sponsor a program by Karen Rostoker-Griber, entitled "A Night Out with Borls the Bat,"

Children, ages 6 and older, will explore the world of caves with Boris the Bat and will experience what it is like to live in the "dark zone," They will make a bat puppet, paint like cave dwellers, and more.

For more Information about either program, and to register, call the library, at 924-7073,

Dankoff will sign copies of her book, Kiss-Off Letters to Men, at Waldenbooks in Quaker Bridge Mall, Route 1, Lawrenceville, on August 11, from noon to

Some relationships, like line wines, get better with age. Others, like milk, just go sour, If it's time to get rld of a romance that Is past its expiration date, help is now available, Kiss-Off Letters to Men Is the answer for every woman who has ever lantasized about the perfect breakup

for women of all ages.

The paperback book is \$9,95, and is available at area bookstores, as well as online at Amazon.com and Barnesandnoble.com.

Writer to Sign Copies Of "Kiss-Off Letters"

Local author Erica

All letters in the book are based on real relationships that Ms. Dankoff and her co-author, Muara Johnston, have survived. The book was written to provide a mutually supportive means of venting

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Evelyn Smith

has enjoyed making this summertime treat for her great grandchildren

Frosty Strawberry Squares

- i cup flour
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 2 egg whites
- 3/3 cup white sugar
- 2 thsp. lemon juice
- pkg, frozen strawberries (partially thawed)
- I cup whipping cream, whipped

Stir together first 4 ingredients.

Bake 350 degrees for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle 3/1 of crumbs in 13x9x2 baking pan. Combine egg whites, white sugar, berries and lemon juice in bowl and mix at high speed for 10 minutes. Fold whipped cream into egg white mixture.

Spoon mixture over crumbs.

Top with remaining crumbs. Freeze overnight. Cut into 10 squares and serve while

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 8

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guests Ruth Allegria and Karen Child. Topic: "The Y's New Garden Cafe." Live. Call-in.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Yardley Players, The Sound of Music; Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at

Thursday, August 9

8 p.m.: William Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing; Princeton Summer Theater, Hamilton-Murray Theater, University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.

Friday, August 10

8 p.m.: DJ and Dance Par-Brazilian, Afropop, Cuban, swing; parking lot, Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Musical whodunit, Something's Afoot: Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, August 11

8 a.m.-6 p.m.: Farmers' Market, back terrace of Nassau Inn.

p.m.: Music-in-the-Park, Rihki Kennebrew; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

Sunday, August 12

4-6 p.m.: Flamenco Dancers, Mediterra Restaurant Plaza.

Monday, August 13 Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, August 14

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, August 15

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, with guests to be announced. Live. Call-In.

Thursday, August 16

7 p.m.: Children's Opera, The Princess and the Peo; Yvonne Theater, Rider University, Lawrenceville Road. Also Friday at 7 and Saturday and Sunday at 3.

7 p.m.: Concert, Robin & Amy; Weeden Park, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer lacing Fiberglas & Porcelain Done in your Theater, The Effect of rome. Insured Over 10 years 737-3822 Gommo Roys on Mon-in-the-Moon Morigolds; Hamilton-Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 8.

Friday, August 17

8 p.m.: Something's Afoot: Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell, Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, August 18

8 a.m.-6 p.m.: Farmers' Market, back terrace of Nassau Inn.

7 p.m.: Music-in-the-Park, Paul Plumeri Blues Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

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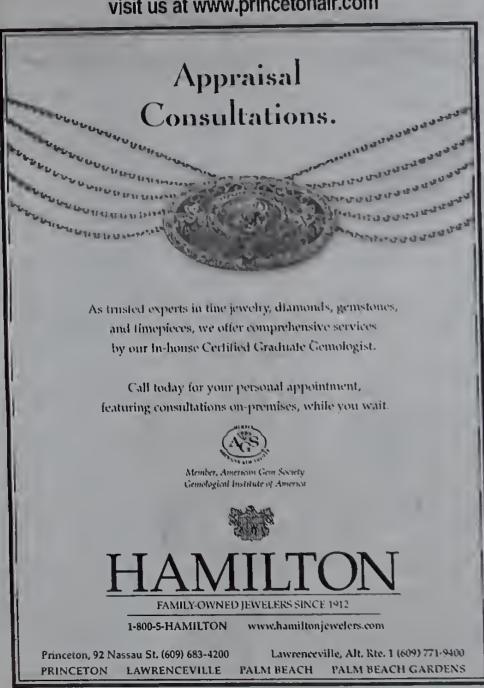
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GOING BACK

Here is a look back at late summer events in Princeton 45 years ogo as seen in the poges of TOWN TOPICS.

45 Years Ago August 1956

rinceton University acquires the Stanworth apartments on Bayard Lane for \$1.82 million, seeking relief for its urgent housing needs.

Most of the Gulick Estate along the Princeton-Kingston, River and Herrontown roads has been sold to Carl Geiger and Heston N. Potts of New Brunswick for a reported \$250,000. Mr. Geiger's Princeton Construction Co. has built Shadybrook, Overbrook and Lake Carnegle Estates.

"Topics of the Town" reports the "demise" of a deer on Quaker Road when V.S. Peterson of The Great Road was unable to avoid hitting the animal, which suddenly leaped in front of his vehicle. About \$50 damage was done to Mr. Peterson's car, while the deer was killed instantly.

"it's New to Us" extols Cox's Delicatessen, really a small general store with everything conceivable on its shelves," and Urken's, which has a new cupboard of pink enamel saucepans, baking dishes, double boilers and percolators, also available in bright turquoise.

Also extolled is the shiny and new "onebasket" idea, part of the new Woolworth plan of self-service. "Starting this week, you pick and choose from the counters yourself, toss your selections into your basket and check them out when you're through, just the way you do it in a super-market."

An early August movie at The Playhouse stars Yul Brynner in The King ond I. Two weeks later, the Playhouse shows Somebody Up There Likes Me: The Story of Rocky Graziono, introducing Paul Newman with Pler Angeli and Sal Mineo.

The Princeton Inn on Alexander Street boasts its cocktail lounge and dining room are now fully air-conditioned. For reserva-

The Free Public Library's annual report shows that more than 6,100 registered borrowers of all ages borrowed some 121,500 items. The yearly contract which the Township makes with the Borough guarantees all Township residents full library privileges without payment of an individual fee. The library was established in 1901 in the Miller Building on Witherspoon Street. In 1910 it moved to its present location in the Bainbridge House.

The David Samoff Research Center of

RCA has developed a new miniature fourpound television camera and portable transmitter that will be employed at the political conventions this summer. Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin heads the project.

Later in August 1956, the acoustics division of RCA is reported to be working on a phonetic typewriter, which will be able to transmit the spoken word into the typewritten word by a purely mechanical process. At present, only ten words have been tried out on the machine, which is run by an electronic brain. The typewriter responded with 90 percent accuracy.

The Ground Observer Corps needs additional civilian volunteers for the Civil Defense plane-spotting program, according to a number of letters to the Town Topics "Mailbox."

Three out of four New Jersey citizens think President Eisenhower's health will be "one of the important issues in this year's election campaigning," reports the New Jersey Poll.

Still Farm Country

hile Mercer County is an expanding Industrial center, statistics show that It has continued to maintain its position as a major farming community. Almost 55 percent of the land in Mercer has been classified as farmland. There are 1,036 commercial farms and the number of parttime farms is increasing rapidly. The average Mercer County farm is 77 acres and the average value of farm land and buildings has doubled in the past five years and is now reported as \$22,495.

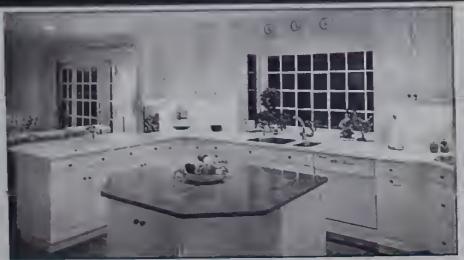
From the Classifieds: "For Sale in Princeton Township. A well-landscaped four-yearold house near Shopping Center. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, full basement, one-car garage and breezeway. Storm windows and screens. Excellent condition, recently painted. \$15,200. Call 1-5043 after 5:30.

Also in the classifieds, an experienced secretary for an executive is desired. "Excellent opportunity for competent young woman, good typing and shorthand essential. Centrally located air-conditioned office. Will start qualified applicant at \$275 per month."

Six Princeton area residents arrive home safely after enduring the Andreo Dorlo-Stockholm sea collision. "There were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Levy, 78 Harrison Street, a young couple honeymooning aboard the Andreo Dorlo. There were Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Costantini, Washington Road, Rocky Hill. There was Mrs. Domenica Ciallella, mother of Mrs. Costantini, anxious to see her husband again, and there was

Continued on Next Page

Kitchen Magic!

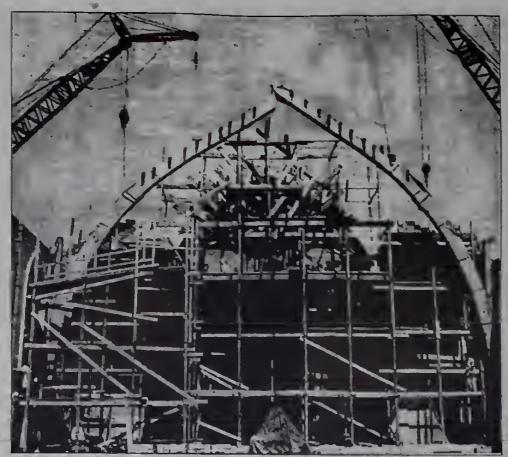


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Original and Print

Artwork



BIG BEAMS TAKE THEIR PLACES: The curved roof for the new St. Paul's Catholic Church took shape this week as huge laminated wood beams were towared into place by the big cranes shown above. Beams were carried on oversize trucks from Pannsylvania Rallroad siding down Nassau Street to the building site. Each arch contains 4,400 board feet. [Town Topics Photo]

Going Back

Continued from Preceding Page

Corrado Ciccone, son-in-law of Mrs. Ralph L. Nini, 17 Henry Street, coming to America to join his bride of nine months, the former Miss Olga Nini."

University Cleaners & Laundry asks in an ad, "Have you tried Princeton's first drive-in cleaning and laundry window? It is located along side our Shopping Center store, close by the A & P Parcel Pickup. A curved curb will protect your fender as you pull close to the building, and a sliding counter will come out to meet your car. Try It - It's Fun."

Summer Theater

he University Players call on "outside help" in the form of actor G. Wood to stage August Strindberg's The Father at Murray Theatre on the University campus.

A week later, the Princeton Festival Players opens a production of Richard II in the same theater before its New York run, starring Karl Light in the title role.

In summer sports news, the Nassau Social Club defends its championship title in the Princeton Community Softball League, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smoyer win the 1956 mixed doubles title when they defeat Mrs.

Rockingham, the historic house from which George Washington dismissed his victorious army in 1783. Is noting to his a half-mile further away from its original location. The house has undergone one such move before. The current shift is due to the fact that the Kingston Trap Rock Company is about to quarry within a few yards of the

The Kiwanis Club and YMCA treat 68 boys to an excursion to Ebbets Field to watch the Brooklyn Dodgers defeat the St.

Louis Cardinals, 12-4.

"Your Hudson Dealer," Bogert Motors, Inc., State Road 206, advertises Hornets and

Philco swivel television consoles are on sale for \$198.88 at The Music Shop, 16 Nassau Street, in three decorator colors.

Also on sale this month at H.P. Clayton, 17 Palmer Square West, are Berkshire stockings at \$1.09 to \$1.39 per pair.

With Nassau Street becoming more and more jammed, there is talk among town and traffic planners that all parking should be taken off the heavily travelled thoroughfare. The idea of a multi-story parking garage is also "creeping into the conversation.

At least one wing of the new Littlebrook School will be ready for use when children attend their first classes on September 10.

Bacon is 55 cents for a one-pound package at the Union Food Market on Witherspoon Street. Lancaster brand frankfurters are 45 cents a pound at the Acme Super Market, boneless chuck roast is 37 cents a pound and peach ples are 49 cents each. Acme offers S.&H. Green Stamps with every purchase.

At Allen's children's shop on Nassau Street, Twinkle Frocks are priced from \$3.98. Callco print jumpers with puffed sleeve white

at \$3.95 quart. Vodka is \$3.59 a fifth, and rum is \$3,20 a fifth.

Public Service's quarter-page ad features Reddy Kilowatt. Just flick a switch at any time of day or night and he's "reddy" to

Lahlere's Hotel and Restaurant has reopened after vacation.

-Carol R. Kagay



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Princeton Multicultural Summer Camp 2001



The sponsors of the Princeton Multicultural Summer Comp; Princeton Young Achlevers, Princeton Regional Schools, Princeton University Community House and the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton would like to thank our donors for their generous support.

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Roberto Soles Eduordo Schlindler Helmul Schwob Smoll World Cottee The Corello and Bertrom F. Bonner Foundation Princoton Township Town Topics Christmos Fund Trinity Church Brion Zoch

in addition, we wish to a acknowledge our wonderful volunteers and a very special thank you to Dono Hughes for all her hard work to make our fifth year such a success!



But don't just take our word for it.

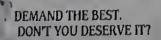
"By any measure, St, Francis Medical Center gets an 'A' for its first annual marking period." The Times, Treaton

"Making its debut in the elite category was St. Francis Medical Center.' The Bergen Pecord, Hickentack

"There is no real secret,... (St. Francis has) tremendously experienced people The Star Ledger, Newark

According to the latest State of New Jersey Report Card, St. Francis has New Jersey's top-rated cardiac surgery program. And no one benefits more than our patients. In fact, we've achieved the best results even though we performed surgery on the highest risk patients.

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Joseph Costk, D.O., and
Michael Thorogood, M.D.
Tront Row (I to f). Robert Clancy, R.N.I.A., Glenn W. Laub, M.D., and Fredrik Seinfeld, M.O.



601 Hamilton Americ Hron, New Justy 08534 1-888-635-SFMC



CULTURAL EXCHANGE: Waldorf School sixth graders, seated, from left, Natalle Moran and Johanna Schnelder (Princeton), and Samantha Friedman (Hillsborough) standing second from left, with new friends from Toki, Japan. The Japanese students visited the weekend of July 27-29, as part of an annual exchange program between Tokl and Princeton, coordinated by the Waldorf School for the past 11 years. Both towns are homes to plasma physics laboratories; so the Japanese students included the Princeton Plasma Physics Lab on their Itinerary.

CLUBS

Not Too Early to Start Planning for Trade Fair

Seventy-five Princeton regional companies will demonstrate products, services and technologies at the Business Trade Fair, to be spon-sored by the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area on August 30.

It is not too early to reserve exhibit space for the event, which will take place from 11 to 5, at the Dorral Forrestal, In conjunction with a Technology Showcase, sponsored by U.S. 1.

international coffee hour from will open at 11. 10 to 11, during which Daniel Fleming, a partner in Joachim Schafer, president and lederal age Wong-Fleming, will discuss of Hannover Fairs, USA Inc., than 20 years. "The Pacific Rim Countries -How They Affect Your Business and the American Way ing will take place from 3 to 7989. of Life.

Support Sources

On Tuesdays, from August 21 through September 25, the Princeton Senior Resource Center will present a sixweek workshop, on Chronic Disease Self Management, facilitated by PSRC staff counselor Beverly A. Zola and Iris Kramer. The goal will be to help men and women with chronic illness cope with daily symptoms and with the frustrations of living with a chronic condition.

Course topics will include self management and how to become an active self manager; chronic Illnesses such as heart disease, diabetes, emphysema, and arthritis; common symptoms and symptom management; goal setting and problem solving; and techniques to better manage pain, fatigue, frustration, and isolation.

Other subjects will be appropriate exercises; healthy nutrition, meal planning, and weight management; understanding and using medications appropriately; and communicating effectively with family, friends, and health professionals.

To register, call the Senior Resource Center, at 924-7108.

The fair will open with an The Health/Fitness Center groups, schools, businesses,

will be the featured luncheon Registration is limited. To 5, along with a presentation of specialty foods.

sored by U.S.1, will start at cost will be the price of 4, coordinated by Joseph lunch. versity director for industrial liaison.

Drawings for door prizes will take place throughout the 520-1776.

Literacy Training Class To Take Place Aug. 9

Those Interested in teaching literacy to adults or children are invited to a one-day, free, literacy-training class, 6. Training materials are free. 601 Nassau Park.

community and church not necessary.

police departments, social service agencies, and state Joachim Schafer, president and federal agencies for more

speaker. Wine and beer tast- register, call 1-800-309-

The Princeton Singles, Renee Martin of Forgery a group for ages 55-plus, will Forensics will conduct two meet on August 18 at 10, for handwriting analysis sessions a walk along the Delaware & from 2 to 3, and from 4 to Raritan Canal, followed by lunch. Meet at the Winepress A Technology Forum, spon-way 27, Kingston. The only

> For more Information, call 896-1170.

The Princeton-area chapter afternoon, starting at 1:30. of Mothers & More will For more information, call meet on Thursday, August 16, at 7:30, at Lawrence Day School, Carter Road (just off Route 206). The program will be a recipe swap and taste testing.

For more information, call Lestie, at (732) 846-5203.

sponsored by Focus on Liter- The Princeton Scrab-acy Inc., to be held at Bor- ble Club meets every Tuesders Books & Music, 601 day evening at 7, in the Cafe Nassau Park, on August 9, at at Borders Books & Music,

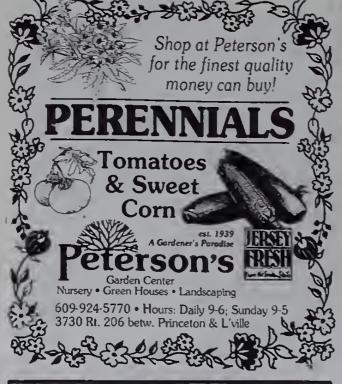
Focus on Literacy has been The club has been meeting providing free literacy train- for two years and welcomes ing classes and materials to new players. Registration is













BECOMING DETACHED

Ophthalmic Physician

care and early diagnosis of disease. In addition to glaucoma ond macular degenerotion, older Individuals should be vigilant about lead to blindness if not caught early. Those at grealest risk for retinal detachment include nearsighted adults of any age, people over 50, and those with a family history of the disorder. As people age, the clear jelly-like substance (vitreous humor) that fills the eye liquefies and separates from the retina without incldent. Sometimes, however, It pulls at the retino and teors It. If so, o "curtoin" may obscure the field of vision, in which case an immediate eye exam is recommended.

Retinal delachment is a serious eye problem that most often occurs after the age of 40 as a result of the natu-

One-third of the 47,000 ral oging process. Persons coses of blindness that who are severely nearsight-occur onnually could be ed, have a family history of averted with preventive retinal problems, or have undergone eye surgery are more likely to develop the disease. Unless treated early, relinal detachment leads to sight loss and possibly onother condition that can blindness. MONTGOMERY EYE CARE uses the latest technological advances to diagnose vision problems in their early stages when they are most treatable, Prevention is the best medicine. Call us at 609-279-0005 to arrange a convenient eye health exam. We are localed at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours ore Mon-Wed, 10-8; Thur, 10-7; Frl 10-6; and Sat, 9-3,

P.S. When floaters (which appear as black flecks) ore accomponied by flashes of light, it may be on indication of pulling on the edge of the retino.

sit our web site: ______.com

MAILBOX

Citizens of Princeton Want to Meet **Both Environmental & Housing Needs**

To the Editor of Town Topics:

My husband and I have been residents of Princeton for 51 years. We love our town and have worked hard to keep It healthy. I am distressed by the many letters to the editor concerning protecting the environment versus providing senior housing. Why do we need to choose?

I intuitively believe that the pulse of Princeton beats for meeting both our environmental and senior housing needs, Where is the problem?

Let's communicate and work together to provide the future all of our citizens need and want.

MAUREEN DARROW Hickory Court

Laudable Goals Such as Senior Housing Do Not Justify Using Inappropriate Means

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Shella Berkelhammer's letter of July 18 attempting to "straighten the record" while disparaging Mary Penney and the Sierra Club saddens me. First, let me admit that I find PCH, its board, and its success at both developing grass root support and building affordable housing commendable. l agree that our community senior citizens - indeed all people, of any age, citizens or not - deserve safe, affordable housing, Furthermore Princeton Borough has compelling reasons to build on this site - land is becoming scarce, senior housing is important and the Borough's everincreasing Mount Laurel obligation for affordable housing looms large.

But loudoble gools do not justify inoppropriate means. Furthermore, the issues are complicated; many perspectives exist, Despite Sheila Berkelhammer's assertion to the contrary, I believe Mary Penney's letter was honest, her statements factually true, the environmental issues serious, and her attempted dialogue about a complicated problem critical. Competing needs for available but diminishing space will become only more severe in the future.

Sheila Berkelhammer is correct: the proposed Elin Court Il does expand onto a former landfill, but a landfill not dissimilar to where Community Park now exists. It expands onto land that has been on past Master Plans as a neighborhood park, and onto land that the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection believes has been diverted from the State Green Acres inventory. The expansion, moreover, even on the architect's improved revised blueprint, does encroach upon the bikepath, upon several areas of wetlands, and within feet of the Mountain Brook floodplain. (Before our objections, the original blueprint had paved over the bike path for an access road and encroached upon the Green Acres-protected Smyth Preserve).

While the majority of the proposed expansion will be built on Township land, never designated as Green Acres, It will be built upon the subdivided "landlocked tail of a large backyard" (which straddles Mountain Brook and contains considerable wetlands). It is a backyard that is protected by the deed restrictions of Winfield-Hunt Drive neighborhoodl (A neighborhood which I do not live in but whose deed restrictions should be respected — please read Edgar Madsen's letter of July 25.)

I agree partially with Sheila Berkelhammer. "I am a neighbor, live far from Elm Court, and can not see the project." I disagree vehemently that PCH is dealing with NIMBYs or BANANAS, or that the Sierra Club is fighting low-income elderly of our community. Throughout the USA, Sierra Club is making brave, unpopular objections: trying to protect the environment. The Mountain Brook Stream corridor does not need high-density housing within feet of the flood-plain.

I do not know the number of senior citizens who have resided or worked in Princeton who need affordable housing (nor could Harriet Bryant supply me with any numbers, even as past vacancles in the current Elm Court have been filled with non-residents). Senior citizens everywhere need and deserve housing, preferably near resources (people, sliop-ping, libraries) that make independent living possible and dignified. Far from "Build Absolutely Nothing Anywhere Near Anybody," we as a community have an obligation to Bulld Something Absolutely Better Nearer Everyone.

While planning Princeton Future, I would challenge our Mayors with the ideal - designing and building affordable housing near the center of town. I believe our community disagrees with shunting our elderly to an isolated area just because it's cheap and available. I believe our electorate that voted overwhelmingly for open space does not approve of diverting open space — be it Johnson Park to the school board in the past, the bikepath to Elm Court now, or the Smyth Preserve or Coventry Farm to anyone In the future.

What future legacy do we discourage when we rob from past generosity? And what legacy do we leave for our children when we govern disregarding deeds and law? We all deserve better.

Rosedale Lane

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:

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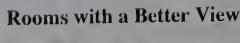
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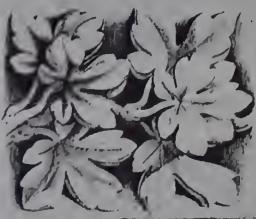
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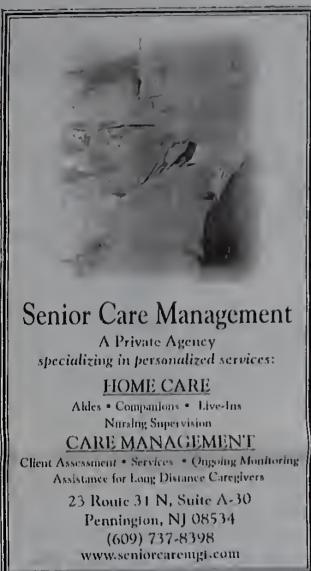
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Township Should Repeal Ordinance Governing Assisted Living Facilities

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Buoyed by "spontaneous" appearance of at least 40 elderly residents at the June 25 Township meeting, Committeeman Bill Enslin pointed out that a portion of the increase in school population is caused by the fact that senior citizens are leaving their homes and young families are moving in. And Mayor Marchand noted that the proportion of Township population accounted for by senior citizens (20 percent last year) is growing. One wonders how these two phenomena can coexist.

The odd juxtaposition is even more remarkable when you consider Mayor Marchand's statement (reported in TOWN TOPICS on June 27); "We do not have any market rate senior housing." One is left to wonder where on earth all our senior citizens (the ones growing in number) are living.

Whatever. To corral these disparate trends, Township Committee directed Planner Lee Solow to draft specifications for a zoning ordinance to permit construction of ageresiricted housing on three "suitable" Township sites. Planning Board Chair Victoria Bergman promised to help draft an "innovative" (zoning) ordinance for Township committee's consideration in September.

If you think the likely impact will be limited to three plots of land in somebody else's neighborhood, you may be wrong. The last time Township Committee ilnkered with the zoning ordinance like this was in 1995 when senior housing advocates clamored for an ordinance to accommodate an assisted living facility. The "innovative" ordinance delivered at that time was an innocuous clause slipped in as subsection (b) to Section 10B-255 of the municipal code which says, in effect, that a huge building such as an assisted living residence shall be permitted in a single family residential zone ... potentially right next door to your house.

Not to worry. The assisted living facility has now been built in another part of town. But still lurking on the books is the "innovative" subsection which says that a big building like that "shall be considered a single-family use." It is like saying that "an elephant (saddled to carry senior citizens) shall be considered a mouse." At best, the clause remains an offense to common sense. It should be repealed before it makes trouble.

But with a new round to tinkering on the ordinance, maybe someone will propose similar newspeak to open the door for an age-restricted apartment building in your neighborhood. If that is what you want, fine, if not, be vigilant. When Township Committee reveals its plan, be prepared to show up at Town Hall to voice your opinions.

EDGAR B. MADSEN Real Estate Appraiser

Declare Moratorium on Killing of Deer Until Independent Study Is Complete

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We were in agreement with the suggestion made by the Princeton Deer Options Task Force earlier this year, that a moratorium be declared in killing the deer. The Task Force wanted time to conduct an unbiased assessment of the deer problem. Township officials, sure that they had the right answer, ignored the suggestion and proceeded to the slaughter.

More than 300 deer were killed, by professional sharp-shooters and at great public expense. Why did the Township Committee spill all this blood? Because their citizens have

been complaining about the number of automobile accidents in which deer figured. Did the killing provide any relief to Princeton's motorists? Well, in the first four months after the slaughter, 22 automobile accidents involving deer were reported to Princeton Township's police. This is an actual Increase over the same period last year, when 17 deer car collisions were reported. Total number of deer found dead on the road did decrease during that same time frame—from 69 to 55. At an annual rate, that's a decrease of 42. The Township, in its mercy, killed 322 deer to save 42 from death by auto.

Township officials are quick to blame the publicity surrounding the deer killing for the increase in reporting of deer-car collisions to police. This explanation is unlikely, because most motorists report accidents that damage their cars whenever the damage is serious enough to allow an insurance claim. When the damage is below that threshold, why go to the trouble of filing a report?

Clearly, whatever good results came out of the slaughter are disproportionate to all the money, effort, and risk that went into planning and carrying it out. How could the Townshlp's Wildlife Committee be so far off the mark? In my opinion, it was because the Wildlife Committee relied exclusively on advice from the state's Fish and Wildlife Division.

This advice was of limited value, because Fish and Wildlife's previous experience in deer shoots always involved uninhabited areas (parks, wildlife preserves etc.) They have no experience in dealing with the problem of suburban deer; that is, populations of deer that are thoroughly commingled with the human population. The suburban problem is much more complex than just a small amount of vegetation damage in a small, uninhabited park that can easily be walled off and the deer obliterated.

The suburban deer problem deserves a much deeper look. Above all, it shouldn't be reduced to a study of how to waive the hunting regulations to permit shooting with rifles, after dark, in the middle of suburbs, creating a great risk to the human population.

This is why the Township Committee should reconsider the original suggestion from the Deer Options Task Force, and declare a moratorium on killing until the Independent study is complete.

Again and again, the Township's Wildlife Committee has stated that all they want from the killing is a temporary solution to the human-deer conflicts, until a permanent solution, presumably immunocontraception of the deer, can be implemented. Recent study suggests that this permanent solution is closer than we had thought. Let's concentrate on making it a reality, and in the meantime, implement the temporary solution that is now on the table — wildlife warning reflectors for the appropriate stretches of road.

CHARLES K. BOWMAN Mercer County Deer Alliance P.O. Box 1261, Princeton



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Embittered Mother and Daughters Clash in Poignant Struggle In Paul Zindel's "Marigolds," Final PST Offering of the Season



FAMILY STRIFE: Mother Beatrice (Erin Carter) and daughter Ruth (Andrea Spillman) battle, as younger sister Tillie (Shira Concool) looks on in Princeton Summer Theater production of Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," continuing its run at Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus, August 16-19.

n the annals of terrible mothers, fictional and real from Medea to Amanda (from Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menogerie) and Joan Crawford (as portrayed in Mommy Dearest) — be sure to include Beatrice Hunsdorfer, central character in The Effect of Gommo Roys on Mon-in-the-Moon Marigolds, Paul Zindel's 1971 Pulitzer Prizewinning drama that opened last weekend at Princeton Summer

Beatrice (Erin Carter) is an eccentric, bitter woman. She is an alcoholic who takes out her frustrations on her two teen-aged daughters and the decrept old boarder who live with her in a ramshackle converted storefront apartment (vividly depicted here in Robin Giese's excellent set design). "I hate the world," she laments.

And even though her love for her daughters is - at least sporadically - apparent, she cannot help but use her wildly acerbic sense of humor to deride them and inflict on them the same kinds of hurts that the world has inflicted on her. Ironically, when she feels most pride in her daughters, her personal shame and anguish takes its most destructive turn.

Struggling to survive in this madhouse of Beatrice's creation, are older daughter Ruth (Andrea Spillman), a smart-mouthed, highly strung 15- or 16-year-old, who wears too much make-up and too-tight outfits and is prone to terrifying nightmares and epileptic seizures; and Tillie (Shira

Concool), a shy, serious, sensitive early adolescent, who raises a rabbit, dreams of atoms and conscientiously grows marigold seeds for her school science experiment. Even in the face of seemingly insurmountable pain, mistreatment and psychological abuse, Tillie prevails, holding onto her beliefs in life and the beautiful mysteries of the world around her.

The silent, impassive, aged Nanny (Kellyanne Calpin), deposited and abandoned by her daughter, "Miss Career Woman of the Year" as described by Beatrice, completes the strange Hunsdorfer household.

The central conflict of the play - a clash between Beatrice's unhappy, fearful resentment of the world and Tillie's indomitable optimism - comes to a head in the second of: two acts when Tillie becomes a finalist in the school science fair with her experiment on the effect of gamma rays on man-in-the-moon marigolds. The whole family is invited to attend her final presentation in the school auditorium.

Resonates Powerfully Today

origolds resonates powerfully 30 years after its creation. It certainly speaks to any embarrassed teen-aged daughter who has worried about being seen in public with her mother, or to anybody who has ever worried about "being laughed off the stage." The play is

Continued on Next Page



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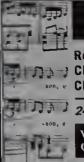
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Theater Review

Continued from Preceding Page

about family dysfunctionality and about parents and children: the love between them, the stories they tell to give meaning and value to their lives and the inevitable psychological wounds inflicted on both sides. Partly autobiographical, with Tillie as Mr. Zindel's female alter ego, the play is also about the incredible strength and idealism of youth, which can triumph over all the terrible obstacles, oppressions and disadvantages it encounters.

The Princeton Summer Theater production of Marigolds, skillfully directed by Princeton University senior Erin Gilley, successfully delivers much of the humor and intelligently explores the dramatic depths of this play. Ms. Gilley starred In PST's first offering of the season, Burefoot In the Park, and, more to the point, her directing experience includes Wendy MacLeod's The House of Yes, a play produced by Theatre Intime earlier this year which depicts a family even odder and more dysfunctional than the eccentric Hunsdorfers.

Three-Dimensional Figures

The three main characters in Morigolds, mother and two daughters, are all complex, three-dimensional figures. Beatrice is indeed a vindictive, angry victim of society and her own nature, but even her vitriol — attacking the school authorities or mocking the senile Nanny or threatening Tillie's pet rabbit, "that Angora manure machine" - is often very funny, and her rare moments of optimism and affection towards her daughters are moving. The mother Amanda in The Glass Menagerie repeatedly

Ms. Carter, also currently starring as quite a different Beatrice in Much Ado About Nothing at PST, presents a strong, striking mother figure and reveals a full range of emotions. Beatrice Hunsdorfer is a woman who has been through much of the worst that life has to offer, however, and this capable undergraduate actress does not fully succeed in making the 20-year character stretch believable.

Ms. Concool's Tillie, whether nestling under the table with her pet rabbit and her marigolds or in helpless horror watching one of her mother's tirades or sharing directly with the audience her ingenuous enthusiasm, is focused and thoroughly sympathetic. This young actress is a bit difficult to

hear at times, but she readily Princeton Summer Thegrabs the audience's atten- ater's tion, as well as their hearts Gammo Roys on Mon-inand minds. Though still a the-Moon Morigolds plays child, Tillie is the moral cen- for one more weekend, ter of the household and of August 16-19, following the play.

Much less appealing and appropriately so - with this weekend, August 9-12, a conspicuous streak of her at Hamilton Murray Themother's cruelty and volatility, Ms. Spillman's Ruth is a versity self-centered, manipulative adolescent, struggling through Sunday at 8 p.m., through the throes of high school life. Ms. Spillman, a Lawrenceville eleventh grader, plays the troubled Ruth with poise and clarity, presenting an Intriguing mixture

of sad fragility and brazen self-assertion.

As the ancient, often-present but never-speaking Nanny, Kellyanne Calpin remains concentrated and in character. Liza Minno contributes conviction, verisimilitude and humor in a cameo role as Janice Vickery, perpetrator of a horrific cat-skinning experiment and Tillie's main competition in the

mances

information.

Mr. Glese's set and lighting designs — with the detritus of Beatrice's life strewn widely over the two-level unit set dynamically reflect the disarray and chaos, but also the rich imaginative resources of this family. The play moves smoothly back and forth between the squalid present and Beatrice's colorful reminiscences of her past with her father or Tillie's dreams of the wonders of a world full of mysterious, beautiful atoms.

Despite its dark comedy and intense sadness, Morigolds leaves the audience on an optimistic note - fitting for a Princeton Summer Theater season that has provided variety, pleasure and promise. From Neil Simon's 1960's comedy Borefoot in the Pork, through the Andrew Lloyd-Webber-Tim Rice musical Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcool and Shakespeare's classic battle of the sexes in Much Ado About Nothing, PST, after a two-year hiatus, is back as a significant presence on the local summer theater scene, delivering a rich array of entertainment.

-Donald Gilpin

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Children's Opera Will Premiere Here Next Week

On August 16, 17, 18 and 19, the Westminster Conservatory Children's Opera Workshop will, for the second straight year, present a world premiere performance. This year's production is The Princess and the Pea, a new comic opera for children written and directed by Westminster Conservatory faculty members Michael Jacobsen and Danielle Sinclair.

Mr. Jacobsen and Ms. Sinclair have adapted The Princess and the Pea from the classic Hans Christian Andersen tale, setting the story - with a new libretto to the music of Sir Arthur Sullivan (of Gilbert and Sullivan fame).

The show involves children ages 5 to 15 who perform and work on all aspects of the production including singing roles, building sets, making props, accompanying at the piano, and stage manag-

The Princess and the Pea will be held at the Yvonne 7 p.m. on Thursday, August August 19. Theater on the Rider Univer- 16 and Friday, August 17, Tickets for all performances sity campus, 2083 Lawrence- and at 3 p.m. on Saturday, are \$5 and are available ville Road in Lawrenceville at August 18 and Sunday, through the Westminster



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16 and 17 and 3 p.m. August 18 and 19.

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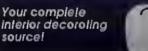
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Eric Bogosian Play Will Complete 2001-02 McCarter Theatre Season

Theater season. Staged by award-winning director Jo Bonney, the production will run from March 26 through April 14, 2002.

The play is about five lished by Simon & Schuster. young urban over-achievers who arrive at a weekend country getaway equipped with everything but survival skills. With characteristic intensity and trademark satirical bite, the playwright delivers a fable of American enterprise in meltdown mode.

Humpty Dumpty Is the product of Mr. Bogoslan's playwrlling residency at McCarter, a project of the National Endowment for the Arts and Theatre Communications Group. In addition to supporting the development of Humpty Dumpy, the residency will allow Mr. Bogoslan to create a writing program for area high school students.

Eric is one of the most scintillating theater voices of hls generation," said McCarter artislic director Wadsworth. Einly Mann. "He's always out there on the edge, capturing the Idlosyncracles of American culture and playing them plays start at \$90. Subscripback for us with a kind of lions for those 25 and under hyperactive bravura.

"Humpty Dumpty Is a kick at what happens when the org. world around us stops playing by our rules, and I think most of us will recognize ourselves In the panic."

Eric Bonosian is the author of the plays Talk Radio, sub-Urbla, and Griller, as well as three Oble Award winning solos: Drinking in Americo, Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll,

The world premiere of and Pounding Noils in the Humpty Dumpty, a new play Floor with My Forehead. His commissioned by McCarter most recent Wake Up and Theatre from Eric Bogosian, Smell the Coffee was nomi-will complete the 2001-2002 nated for a Drama Desk Award.

> As an actor, Mr. Bogosian has appeared in more than a dozen feature films. His novel, Moll, was recently pub-

Jo Bonney directed Eric Bogoslan's Funhouse, Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll, and Pounding Nolls in the Floor with My Forehead. She is the winner of a 1998 Obie Award for Sustained Excellence in Direction.

The world premiere of Humpty Dumpty Joins the previously announced 2001-2002 Theater Series that Includes Romeo and Juliet (September 11 through 30), directed by Emily Mann; The Vienna Notes by Richard Nelson, directed by Daniel Fish (October 16 through November 4); All Over by Edward Albee, directed by Ms. Mann (February 12 through March 3); and Don Juan, by Mollere, adapted and directed by Stephen

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The Stony Brook-Millstone a strategic planning process. Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Town- Jersey received \$60,000 to ship, will hold an outdoor support a fourth, fully-staged concert featuring Riverside opera production, Gluck's Or-

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Dodge Foundation Grants Go to Three Local Groups

Three Princeton-area arts organizations recently received Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation awards as part of the Foundation's total of \$3,709,700 in grants, dispersed to support arts in New Jersey and in the broader region.

McCarter Theater was awarded \$225,000 over two years for its New Play Development Program; and the Montgomery Cultural Center,

1860 House, in Skillman received \$24,000 to support the second and third years of

The Opera Festival of New for families and adults on Sat-feo ed Euridice, which ran urday, August 11 at 8 p.m. through July 29, at the McCarter Theater.

Is Offered by Arts Council

On Friday, August 10, the and folk idioms informs their Arts Council of Princeton will approach to traditional blue- add something new to its free summer series "Music In the Park(ing Lot)." The parking The fee is \$8 for adults and lot is proving to be not only a \$4 for children under 12. The good place for the community concert will be held outdoors to gather to hear music but behind the Buttinger Nature also a fine place to dance. Center or indoors in the event The combination of the sumof rain. Refreshments will be mer evenings, spirited and available. lively music, and the feeling For more information, call of being part of one's community have led to impromptu dancing.

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Most students in the Prince- 575 Ewing Street, on Sep-Harrison Street to provide ton regional district — from tember 4. The school, which necessary new space. Town Topics will publish PRS class lists on August 29.

Classes will also begin at the Princeton Charter School,

kindergarten through high will hold a full day of classes The PRS Board of Educaschool — will start classes on — 8 to 3:15 — has added an tion is scheduled to review Thursday, September 6. PRS extra section each for fifth The Hillier Group's schematic teachers, however, will report and sixth grades. The drawings for its construction for work on September 4, to school's enrollment in first project on August 28, after

> Charter School trustees present plans to the public. A expect their purchase of the construction start is anticl-New Jersey Bankers' Associa- pated for the fall of 2002. tion building on North

attend an opening convocathrough eighth grades is now which the architects will tion and teaching workshops. 202. The school is growing; and each district school, and

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SPORTS

Field Hockey Star Alley Welsh to Change Venues This Fall; Will Attend Dartmouth College in New Hampshire



FROM PDS TO DARTMOUTH: Alley Welsh will don a Dartmouth Big Green uniform this fall for the first time, joining older sister Lauren on the school's field hockey team.

lley Welsh was born and raised on a farm outside of Lambertville, where she developed a great appreciation for the outdoors. Winter, summer, spring, or fall, she is always doing something outside of the house. The Princeton Day School graduate and field hockey stand-out will change venues this fall when she begins classes, and her college field hockey career, at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire.

"It's such a gorgeous campus," she said, "There are so many opportunities to participate in outdoor activities."

The campus environment is just one reason she chose to enroll at the by League school. Another reason is that her older sister Lauren, a rising Juninr, is a student/athlete there. Not only will the two sisters see each other frequently on campus, but they will also be teammates on the Big Green Held hockey team.

"Having Lauren there, I kind of know what to expect, in terms of field hockey, and the commitment," said Alley. "It was definitely a pins in my decision to go there. I haven't been able in see her as much since she left for college. To be able to play with her will be a lot of fun."

She said having her older sister there would help ease the transition between leaving a prep school and entering a Division 1 school. She also said it helps to take away some anxiety of beginning Division 1 sports competition.

Welsh received an Academic All American Award last year for excellence in field hockey and in the classroom while at PDS. She was also the female scholar/athlete award

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recipient chosen from the independent schools. It was only the fourth time the award has been presented to a student/athlete from PDS.

Dedicated to the Sport

elsh is truly dedicated to the sport of field hock-VV ey, even sacrificing some of her favorite outdoor activities this summer in order to get physically and mentally prepared for the field hockey pre-

She spent the previous five summers in Colorado — mountain climbing, hiking, horseback riding and kayaking.

"It's so wonderful, so gorgeous out there [in Colorado]," she said. "It's been pure enjoyment, I absolutely love it. I usually go out there for five weeks at a time.

She has been training for the upcoming field hockey preseason this summer, and was unable to make the trip. She talked about the training.

"We have a dally workout schedule," she said. "It's defi-

nitely a struggle, having to get up at 6 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to go lift and do the cardio workout. It's rewarding when I'm finished each day, because I know It will pay off when the season comes.

"Just the other day I was running sprints, and noticed that my time was a lot better than before. I could see a blg improvement. To be able to notice that is really nice.'

Training Has Helped

ne said the training has helped her, both physically and mentally.

"It's gotten me into shape," she explained. "It's helped me to build more confidence in myself, and my ability to play and feel equal and comfortable on the [Dartmouth] team, knowing I've trained hard and given all of my ellort. It's not like I have anything holding me back or dragging me down, because I'm completely prepared. It's helped me, mentally, to be tougher and more motivated.

"I'll leave for Dartmouth on August 22. We're going to St. Louls, as a team, at the beginning of September for scrimmages and preseason training there. We'll come back and work more on preseason drills, and then school starts at the end of September. We'll have a month of eating, sleeping and breathing field hockey.

I went up to Dartmouth, to a field hockey camp there this summer, and I met the other incoming freshmen. I got to be with the team, and play with the other freshmen. It was really motivating." -Steve Allen



ROOFING JOB

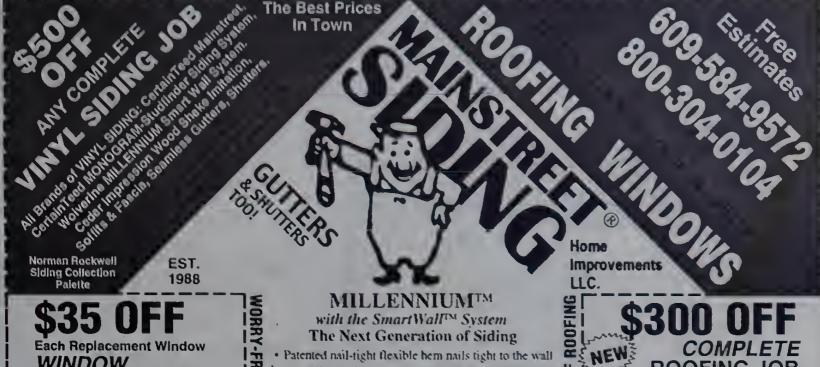
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very championship team needs a go-to guy, and for Dana Communications, that role has fallen on the shoulders of Gyl Vaught so far during the Princeton Recreation Department's Adult Summer Basketball League tournament. Thanks to his last second heroics in the quarterfinals and semifinals, Dana Communications advanced to the championship series versus Tiger's Tale.

Vaught sank two free throws with six seconds remaining to lift Dana Communications to a S3-S1 upset win over previously unbeaten Sam P. Electric. The victory vaulted Dana into the champlonship series.

Sam P. Electric trailed by three points before Mike Scott tied the game with a trey off the backboard and just ten seconds remaining. Jeff Laddell was then called for a foul as Vaught raced up the court. Vaught sank both shots from the charity stripe, and David had knocked off Goliath.

tered with nine of his watch the action. own in the first half and

finished the game with 20 points. Watson ended the night with 12, while Scott and Antonio Stapleton poured in 16 each in the

Tiger's Tale

iger's Tale advanced to the finals with a 39-38 victory over SMB after Khaliq Lewis sank a free throw with two seconds remaining in the contest. Lewis scooped up a loose ball in the paint and drew the foul. He calmly sank the first free throw, but missed the second. SMB rebounded and called time out with one second remaining. The team was unable to get

Asmar Fortney led Tiger's Tale with 14 points and Lewis finished with nine. Jerry Johnson scored 13 and Robert Taylor added 14 in the loss.

The championship series began Monday night, too late for this edition of TOWN TOP-ICS. The series is a best two-out-of-three, with game two scheduled to be played on Wednesday at 7:30. Game 3, if necessary, will be played on Friday at 7:30. Full coverage of the tournament finals will be included in the August 1S edition of Town Topics.

Vaught sank a 1S-foot jump shot in the closing seconds as Dana Communications knocked the Café from the playoffs, S0-48, in the August 1 quarterfinals. Vaught finished



DOUBLE TEAMED: SMB's John Herbert protects the Sam P. Electric led ball after being caught in a double team by Princeton 30-28 at halftime behind Endodontics' Todd Decker, left and John Haynes on ten points from Micah August 1. Herbert's teammate, Lucius Kirkley, far Watson. Vaught coun-right, and Endodontics' Vlad St. Phard, background,

with a team high 20 points, while teammate Brad Billmeier added ten.

Rider University center Robert Reed led the Café, and all scorers, with 25 points, including 18 in the second half. With the win, Dana Communications advanced to the semifinals against Sam P. Electric.

Quarterfinal Action

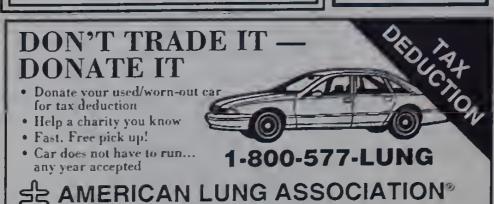
n the second quarterfinal game on August 1, Tiger's Tale advanced with a convincing S6-44 victory over La Principessa. "The Tale" Jumped out to an early 13-3 lead, and then cruised to the win behind 18 points from Blitz Wooten. Fortney added 15 points, while Gabe Lewullis paced La Principessa with 24.

Armen Minyen scored 13 points to lead SMB over Princeton Endodontics, 55-29, in quarterfinal action from July 30. SMB stretched a four point halftime lead into a sizeable lead thanks to the second half play of Taylor and Johnson. Taylor finished the game with ten points, and Johnson tallied six. Jesse Carter led Princeton Endodontics with 11 points.

Sam P. Electric crushed PYS, 68-3S, in the other quarterfinal game. Stapleton scored 21 points, Scott added 13, and Paul Procaccinl finished with 11 in the victory. Buddy Thomas scored 11 points in the loss.



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Community Park Swimmers Place Fifth At PASDA Championship Meet Recently

team placed fifth at the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association's championship meet, held on July 25, Raymond Wagner Sportsmanship Award for Division ley with a time of 1:51.20.

The following swimmers above at the meet.

age bracket. She finished first and under individual medley, in the freestyle and placed third in the backstroke.

ond in the 8 and under frees- and she finished first in the

Matheson finished second in the 8 and under breaststroke and first in the butterfly with and was presented with the Kalibai finished second in the 8 and under individual med-

Meghan Leddy was named finished in third place or the PASDA Most Valuable Swimmer for the 9-10-yearold age bracket. She finished Victoria Byron was named first in the backstroke and the PASDA Most Valuable Individual medley. Elizabeth Swimmer for the 6 and under Cava finished third in the 10

Nina Rossl finished second In the 14 and under breast-Emily Ullmann finished sec- stroke with a time of 34.95,

The Community Park swim tyle and butterfly race, Kate butterfly with a time of

In the boys' competition, a time of 18.65, and Natalie Michael Leddy finished second in 8 and under breaststroke and butterfly races.

> Jordan Leiberman was named the PASDA Most Valuable Swimmer for the 9-10-year-old age bracket. He finished first in the butterfly with a time of 15.24, and second in the individual medley with a time of 1:19.61.

> Fourteen-year-old Peter Hand finished second in the 14 and under backstroke, first in the breaststroke with a time of 31.10, and second in the butterfly.



SECOND PLACE FINISH: Congratulations to the Princeton 13-15-year-old baseball team, which finished second in the Junior League Tournament on Sunday afternoon.



NICE FINISH, PETER! 14-year-old Peter Hand finished second in the backstroke, first in the breaststroke, and second in the butterfly for the 14 and under boys at the PASDA championship swim meet, held on July 25.



MOST VALUABLE SWIMMER: 10-yenr-old Meghan Leddy finished first in the backstroke and individual medley races at the PASDA championship meet on July 25. She was named the Most Valuable Swimmer in the 9-10-yearold girls' age bracket.

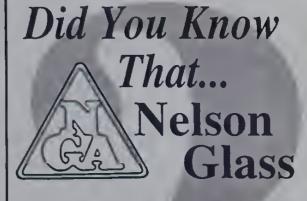
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Ivy Inn Softball Undefeated at 6-0

The ky Inn 40 and over softball team remained undefeated at 6-0 with a 28-7 victory over Harden's Construction on July 25, and 21-5 thrashing of Larini's Sunoco on August 1.

lvy Inn's Mark Taylor was 3-for-3 with a home run, while teammate Frank Pasquito was 3-for-4 with a homer against Harden's. Tom Ryan and John Wheeler had four hits apiece in the victory.

Ernie Henderson led lvy Inn with five hits against Larini's. Teamates Steve Perone and Doc Clancy had four hits, while Tom Beer had three in the win.

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IF THEY ONLY HAD INSTANT REPLAY: Lee Blankstein of Larini's Sunoco slides into home plate as lvy Inn catcher Bob Traphagan applies the lag on August 1. Was he safe or out? You make the call.

Baseball Tournament

recently defeated both West the last inning. Windsor and Hopewell Valley Windsor and Hopewell Valley In the Babe Ruth District twice to capture the West 14 Baseball Tournament, Windsor tournament on July Princeton won the first two

Princeton finished the tournament without a loss. It third round. started the tournament on June 30 with a 5.1 victory over West Windsor, and then concluded the day with a ing. Princeton rebounded to 12-9 win over Hopewell win its next three games Valley.

ton was on July 1, and the extra innings. result was a 12-11 victory over Hopewell Valley. Prince- TOWN TOPICS classified ads got ton concluded the tournament with a win over West Windsor (no score available).

In the Montgomery Base-Tournament, Princeton lost 8-7 to Warren on June 16, and lost 11-5 to Mont-

gomery on June 17. Prince-Princeton Cranbury Wins ton then battled Hillsborough for two consecutive games, losing the first but rebound-The Princeton/Cranbury Ing to win the second. All 13-14-year-old All-Stars games were won or lost in

games but lost to a strong Nottlingham team, 7-2, in the

Princeton lost the first game of the Lou Gehrig Baseball Tournament to GoClosalley. before suffering a tough The third game for Prince- 11-10 loss to Middletown in



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THE HOT CORNER: Ivy Inn's John Wheeler guards the hot corner, third base, during softball action from August 1. (Photo by Charles Phox)

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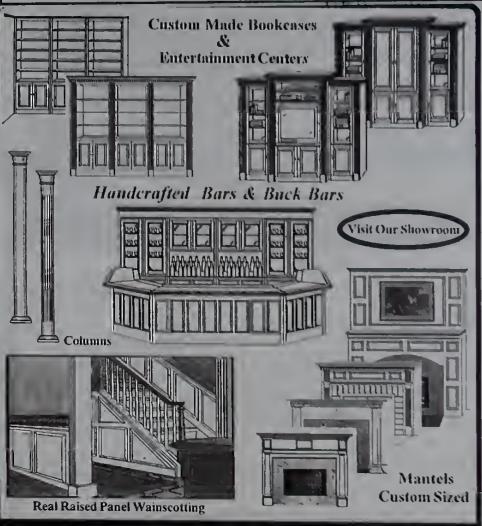
Rec Department's Summer Day Camp Talent Show



ONSTAGE: Performers In the Summer Day Camp talent show in Community Park were, from left, Valeria Espichan, 8; Victoria Hoffman, 8; Ana Martinez, 9; and Kristina Rudolph, 17.



HEY NOW: Singing "Hey Now, You Wanna Be a Rock Starl" during the talent show at Pettoranello Gardens last week, an activity of the Princeton Recreation Department's summer day camp, were, from left, Roxanna Rivera, 6, Anna Green, 7, and Allson Kruse, 6. (Photo by Charles Phox)



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DISC JOCKEY: Victoria Hoffman, would-be disk jockey, belts out a tune at the Recreation Department's Summer Day Camp talent show on August

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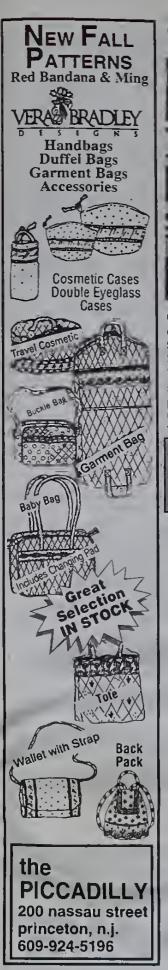
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ORACLE AWARD: Princeton resident Maya Ling, one of only nine students in the U.S. to receive the \$2,000 Oracle Award from the National Alliance for Excellence Inc., is congratulated by Congressman Rush Holt, who presented the award. The scholarship is based on academic merit and the intent to pursue a career in math or science. Ms. Ling chose Congressman Holt to present the award.

PEOPLE in the News

queline Kelly Alexander Ponder also served as chalr has received the Stockton of The Sharing Network Advi-Memorial Award from the sory Committee, and has held Trenton Artists' Workshop a number of posts within New Association (TAWA).

A graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, she will attend the Rhode Island School of Design in the fall. The \$750 award is presented to a graduating high school senior each year.

Former Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder was recently elected to the board of trustees of the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network, the state's organ recovery organization. Ms. Tuck-Ponder has experienced organ donation and transplantation first hand, having donated one of her kidneys to donated one of her kidneys to her sister Patricia, a resident of Hackensack, in November 1986.

The fellowship will fund up to \$24,000 of Mr. Baxter's course of study toward a master's degree in a program that

Currently a public affairs consultant with Ponder Solutions Inc., a firm she founded

l'ennington resident Jac- in October 2000, Ms. Tuck-

She received her J. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Philadelphia, and a B.S. degree in journalism from Northwestern University, Evanston, III. She is a member of the Bar in both New York and New Jersev.

Princeton High School teacher John J. Baxter, Mountain Avenue, has received a James Madison Fellowship from the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation, Washington,

Includes a concentration of courses on the history and principles of the U.S. Constitution.

Andrew Wiles, Broadmead, the Eugene Higgins Professor of Mathematics, has been elected to Honorary Membership of the London Mathematical Society.

Prof. Wiles joined the faculty in 1982 and is widely celebrated for his proof of Fermat's Last Theorem.

Plainsboro resident Stacey G. Leibowitz received degree in business administration marketing from Berkeley College, West Paterson, at the college's recent commencement exercises.

Lawrenceville resident Henry Montague, a student at Rowan University in Glassboro, was inducted into the school's first class of the National Golden Key Honor Society recently.

Mr. Montague is a communications major.

Cynthia Klink, a 1993 graduate of Princeton High School, has received the College of Charleston's Charles and Mary Pratt Edmondston Scholarship, awarded by the college's School of Business & Economics.

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People

In Its July/August Issue Health Magazine recognizes Princeton resident Fran McManus and Wendy Rickard, Kingston, as two of nutrition's most influential

The two women own Eating Fresh Publications, which publishes regional cookbooks that include recipes, essays, and listings of local farmers and restaurants featuring their produce.

The magazine calls the women "innovators with bold new Ideas about what constltutes a healthy diet" and "crusaders ... who aren't afraid to swim against the current."

The two are writing a series of books to give local farmers more recognition. They have already published Eoting Fresh from the Organic Garden State and Cooking Fresh from the Bay Areo.

Their third book, now in progress, will focus on the mid-Atlantic region.



Marcus Budline

Princeton resident Marcus Budline, 8, was crowned, champion of a Spelling Bee at the Plainsboro Public Library on Thursday, July 26, defeating 26 other contestants ranging in age from 5 to

On his march to the title, Marcus spelled words like "camouflage," "neighbor," and "surrounded." He sealed the victory by correctly spelling "accountant," after it was! misspelled by his only remaining rival, a fifth grade

The youngster defeated his own mother Claudia, who added an extra "I" to pavillon, then explained that English Isn't her first

Marcus will enter third grade at the Princeton Charter School In the fall.

Two Plainsboro residents, Herve Gouleme and Linda Scott, were awarded M.B.A. degrees from the University of Delaware, Newark, Del., in the spring.

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Senior Housing

Continued from Page 1

are significant wetland and woodland areas." Mr. Lunn was out of town at press time and could not be reached for comment.

Gail Ullman, a member of both the commission and the the "Environmental Commisfragile." The commission, for Senior Housing, she said.

The coalition was formed seven years ago, according to

More than 20 Percent

for 2000, more than 20 per- sion is an odvisory group. cent of the Township popula- While its recommendations tion consists of senior citizens are taken seriously, she — or those over 60; and the declared, the final decision on percentage is growing. "We locations for senior housing had to make the point that we need senior housing in town!" Committee. Ms. Angoff declared.

In the seven years since the coalition's formation, she noted, not a single senior housing community - with the exception of Acom Gien — has been built. "Either the neighbors or the Open Space people would complain. Senior citizens are leaving in droves. Stone Ridge [the new senior housing development in Montgomery Township] filled up in three months. Out of 200 units, 155 belong to former Princeton residents. We're really beginning to feel unwanted!'

In his letter, Mr. Lunn noted that the Environmental Commission "strongly recommends the use of sites which are near already-developed areas. This would include ... the Shopping Center, and Palmer Square.

He pointed out that such areas would "provide easy access by the residents to community services, and thus reduce the need for vehicular transport with its attendant pollution and traffic congestion."

Bill Enslin, the Township Committee member who serves as llaison to the environmental commission, said he hoped members of the commission and the coalition could arrive at a "win-win situation. Environmentalists and seniors are viewed as having conflicting objectives," he acknowledged.

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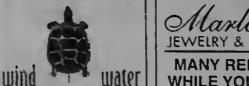
*Either the neighbors or the Open Space people would complain. Senior citizens are leaving in droves.

"Senior housing is badly planning board, noted that needed in the community," he continued, "but the concern is sion is concerned about con- that these sites are not necesstruction in environmentally sarily the best sites for ony sensitive areas, particularly kind of construction. I hope those bordering the Princeton the Committee will have a lit-Ridge, which are the most tle more discussion about the issue. Options are extremely however, does not want to act limited, but we have got to in opposition to the Coalition look at sites that are buildable.

Committeewoman Roslyn Coordinator Eleanor Angoff. Denard, long an advocate for A loosely-knit organization, its senior services, said she membership includes groups thought the Mt. Lucas localike the Princeton Area tion would be ideal for senior League of Women Voters, housing. "What I am talking Princeton Community Hous- about is market-rate rental ing, and the Senior Resource units," she noted, "as Center, as well as some indi- opposed to low-income or luxury accommodations.

She also emphasized that According to Census figures the environmental commis-

-Anne Rivera



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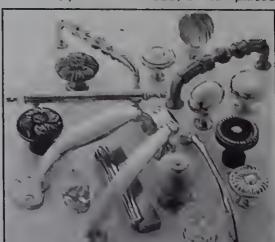
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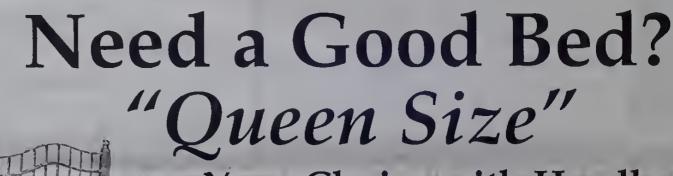
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OBITUARIES

Alfred J. Pietrinferno
He served as a Director of
Jr., 58, of Princeton, died Greater Princeton United
Wednesday, August 1, 2005 Wednesday, August 1, at St. Francis Medical Center.

Born In Princeton, he was a Club; Director and Officer of life-long resident. A graduate the Rotary Club of Princeton of Michigan State University, Foundation, and a member of resident. he received his B.A. in West Windsor Lions Club, accounting. He became a where he was also a member CPA in 1970 and a year later of the Board of Directors. Joined his father's firm, A.J. Pietrinferno and Co., which was founded in 1933.

In January, 2000, he

He is survived by his wife, Lynn Pietrinferno; a son, A.J. III of Ewing Township; a daughter, Kristen P. Voorhees of Yardville; three

> A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Church. Burial followed at Princeton Cemetery.

son, Pletrinferno and Pietrin-

ferno of Princeton. He was a

member of the American Institute of CPAs and New

Way; was the former Trea-

surer of Princeton Rotary

Jersey Society of CPAs.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Twin W First Atd and Rescue Squad Burial was in St. Paul's PO Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550; or The American Heart Association 2550 WANT EXTRA INCOME? A lem-08902-4301.

the direction of the Mather- you Hodge Funeral Home.

Kettering Cancer Center, Box formed a partnership with his E, 1275 York Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

> Leopoldine Hutter, 90. of Princeton, died August 4 at Capital Health System at Mercer Hospital, Trenton.

> Born in Altlag, Austria, she was a longtime Princeton

> She retired as an assistant chef from the Cottage Club at Princeton University.

> She was a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church and its Golden Agers.

Wife of the late John Hutsisters; and five grand- ter, she is survived by a sister, Sophie Hoge of New York; a brother, Josef of Yugoslavia; and two half-sisters, Helen Bertol of Canada and Albina Wiederwohl of Ohlo.

> Funeral was Tuesday from the Kimble Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burlal followed at St. Paul's Church. Cemetery.

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CAN YOU BUY HEAVEN?

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K, Stimpson

QUESTION: I have watched the way churches work. If I give onough money to the church, I can lifernlly buy my wny into honvon. Sinnors who donote mililons find that doors open and nccountability goos out the window. How fair is that?

ANSWER: Not fair at oil, but the occesionni human ilnws of clayfooted clergy should not discourago you into cynically doubting the unwavering justice of God.

God gives you iree choice. He allows you to choose good or ovil by the millions of choices that you make fliroughout your lifetime. The consequences of each choice, of each interaction between you and others, are written on your soul. No omount of money or manipulation will wipe them

if you choose to see others as potential suckers to maniputate, callously climbing over them to get to the top, then you do not lonrn how to love others. When you die, and are pleced in the presence of God, your family and friends, you will not know how to be close to firem. You will be alone and bilter, while nI live same time snoing others being uncompromisingly happy. That state of being we call HELL

If you choose to see others us potential friends to help, stretching to give when it would be so easy to take, Thon you not only have friends on earth, but eternal happiness in a state of being called HEAVEN

The choice is yours, the judgment of God being to accept your judgment. You can tool us, but you cannot look God. The consequence for being sellish is to BE sellish. While God is disappointed with your choices, He accepts them and lorcos you to live eternally by the choices you made over and over again in time.

Think of the story of the man who asks Jesus, "What must I do to inhorit eternal lile?" He smugly assumes that, as he has kept the commandments, is "in like Flynn". However, when Josus tolls him to then sell all that he has, give it to the poor, and follow him, the man shulfles away crestlation and discouraged, ns "he had great possessions". (Mark 10:17-22)

He tried to buy honven, but Jesus domanded more than a perfunctory and shallow observance of the law. He expected a person to travel the bumpy road to spiritual maturity, to aim at bocoming "perfect as your Heavenly Falher is perfect" (Matthew 5:48). Even if he had given every dime he owned, that journey would still lin before him, money buying a lot of things, but personal maturity not being one of them.

So, can you buy heaven? NO. Cnn you buy some people? Regrettably, YES. But, teke heart, it nil comes out even in

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charltable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

John R. Curtie, 58, of Hopewell, died July 24 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Salisbury, England, he was a Princeton resident for six years before moving to Hopewell four years ago.

He was a vice president for product development for Ulano Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Ife is survived by his wife, Knren Clymer-Curtls; daughters Stephanie Allen of Tun-bridge Wells, England, and Jay Curtis of London; and a brother, Leigh S. of Sydney, Australia.

A memorial service was held Friday.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Stoane-

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

The Rev. Howard Fish Jr., 72, of Lake Placid, N.Y., died July 29 of a heart

The first chaplain to be hired by The Lawrenceville 1989. School, he served in that capacity from 1969 to 1988.

He served for eight years as chairman of the board of Sports Academy in Lake Placld, and had been appointed chairman emeritus.

He taught at The Webb School in Claremont, Calif.; Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H.; The George England; Edinburgh Universi-Academy.

He preached at The Princeton University Chapel and Riverside Cathedral in New Thursday in Lake Placid. York, and officiated at the weddings of hundreds of friends and former students.

Academy and Princeton Uni- National Sports Academy. versity, where he was an All-American lacrosse player on the team that won that ln 1952.

burgh in 1954 and a bachelor College, Istanbul, and a Ph.D. home, helping to start a semi-

versity in 1967.

The Rev. Fish collaborated tute of Technology. with his wife, Margo, in much

Arts In Religion in Contempo- that included laser desorptrustees of the National of the Shore Owners Association ondary lon mass spectrome-planned for September 22 at: tion of Lake Placid; and a try. trustee of the Placid Lake Dr. Honig is widely recog- Church Chapel. Foundation.

Dr. Honig is widely recog- Church Chapel. Contributions

He is survived by his wife of Howard of Old Lyme, Conn., School, Newtown, Pa.; Har- and Peter of Lake Placid; vard University, Marlborough daughters Kate Fish of St. College, Marlborough, Louis and Farland Fish of Louis and Farland Fish of Glenwood Springs, Colo; ty; and the National Sports brothers John H. of Chicago and Henry E. of Erie, Pa.; and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were held

Memorial contributions may be made to the Howard M. Fish Leadership Fund, which Universiteit of Brussels. Born in Erie, Pa., he will be dedicated to building attended Phillips Exeter the new campus for the

July 31.

from the Massachusetts Insti- music and commentary.

York; a long-term trustee of ment of analytical techniques N.Y., and five grandchildren. rary Culture; a past president tion, spark source, and sec-

ments. He was also active in 50 years, Margo Fish; sons professional activities outside his employment, serving as president from 1970-1972 of the fledgling American Soci- Church-Hunger Fund, 625 ety of Mass Spectrometry, which he had helped to

> technic institute, a member of charity of the donor's choice. the Boehmishe Physical Society, and a Fellow of the American Physical Society. In 1986 he was awarded the Science Medal from the Vrije

A long-time resident of Princeton, he was chalrman of the Language Committee Richard Edward Honlg, at the Princeton Adult School sport's national champion- 84, died of cancer at his for many years, in 1989 he ship in 1951. He graduated home in Haverford; Pa., on moved to the Quadrangle, a retirement community in Hav-Born in Gottingen, Ger- erford, Pa, and became an He received a doctorate many, Dr. Honig received a active member of the intellectrom the University of Edin-B.S. in 1938 from Robert tual community in his new burgh in 1954 and a back has College Land and the College La

of divinity from Harvard Uni- in molecular physics in 1944 monthly program of recorded &

He is survived by his wife, Z Joan; a brother, Jurgen M. Z of his work, including Para- As a member of staff at the Honly of West Lafayette, clete, a small not-for-profit David Samoff Research Cen- Ind.; a daughter, Kaete Britarts center in Lake Placid ter, RCA Laboratories, from ten Shaw of High Falls, N.Y., they operated beginning in 1950 to 1987, he made signation as son, Daniel M. of Wallings. 1989. He was a member of the study of seml-conductor com- Jane May of Olney, Md., and Century Association of New position through the develop- Margaret Beach of Ithaca,

> A memorial service is the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian €

Contributions in lieu of vapor pressures of the ele-flowers may be made to the ments. He was also active in Quadrangle Board - Resident Assistance Fund, 3300 Darby Road, Haverford, Pa. 19041; The Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Montgomery, Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010; Fox Chase Cancer Center, 77012 He was an adjunct research Burholme Ave., Philadelphia, professor at Rensselaer Poly-Pa. 19111-2497, or to a

> **GEORGE L. PAUK, ESQUIRE** A Funeral Mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Salurday, August 11th, at St. Paul's Roman Catholle church, 214 Nassau Streol, Princeton.

Mr. Pauk, 69, died suddenly on July 12th while vacationing outside the country.

A private burlal will follow the Mass.

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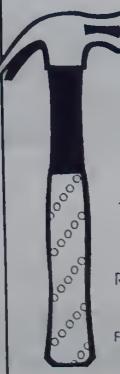
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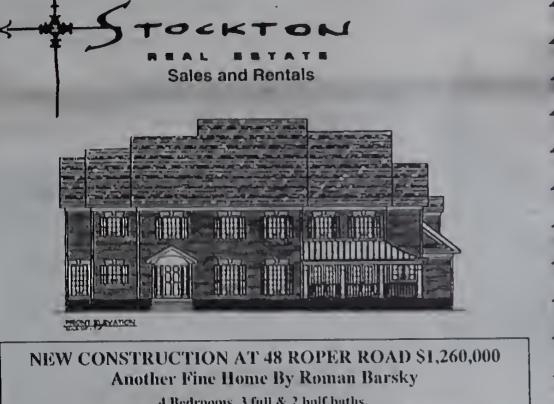
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New Listing



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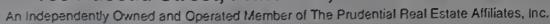
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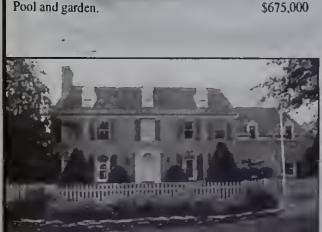
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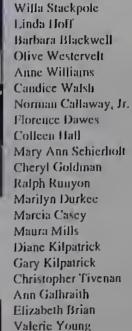
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